

FORECAST—Moderate north-west winds; fair and warm today and most of Tuesday.  
Sunshine yesterday, 8 hours 18 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 95 NO. 72

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1939—20 PAGES

TIDES  
Time H/Time L/Time H/Time L/Time H/Time L  
Sept. 25 6.55 3.9 14.12 7.30 20.02 8.57  
26 6.45 3.9 7.32 4.1 14.11 7.30 20.04 8.59  
27 1.35 7.0 8.08 4.1 14.16 7.30 20.49 8.5  
Sun sets, 6.07; rises Tuesday, 6.04.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LATEST

### 20,000 Killed In New Jap Push

SHANGHAI (AP) (Tuesday)—Chinese and Japanese reports today estimated 20,000 soldiers killed in a new Japanese drive on Changsha, south central China.

Japanese said they had advanced to within 25 miles of Changsha. Earlier Chinese reports said the Japanese had been repulsed 60 miles from the city, partly destroyed last October because a Japanese drive was expected then.

Each side asserted it had killed 10,000 soldiers.

Foochow, on the coast, reports at least 1,000 persons killed or wounded last week during Japanese bombings of northern Fukien province.

### WHILE EUROPE FIGHTS

With Europe occupied with war, Japan apparently seeks to strike a major blow in her 26-month-old conflict with China.

Chinese authorities declared their forces had prevented coordinated air, land and naval attacks from developing into a major drive from the Yangtze River southward toward Changsha, objective of a Japanese drive since Tokyo reached a truce with Russia regarding the Manchukuo frontier.

A Japanese report in Hongkong said Japanese planes had dropped mixed loads of bombs and propaganda leaflets to the west and north of Changsha.

Chinese in Hongkong reported 2,000 Japanese casualties in an unsuccessful attempt to advance toward Changsha from footholds on the south bank of the Sinsiang River and Lake Tungting.

### GAS, OIL TO RISE

TORONTO (CP)—Increased prices for gasoline, fuel oils and lubricating oils across Canada may be expected, refiners said here today. They would not guess how great the increase would be.

Exchange rates, war risk insurance on tankers, increase in rail rates, increased consumption by aircraft and mechanized war equipment were given as reasons.

### Wartime Butter Shortage in London

LONDON (CP)—A wartime shortage of butter in Great Britain was disclosed today by the Ministry of Information, which announced "supplies of margarine of good quality are available as a substitute."

Effective today, the retail price of all butter was fixed at 1s 7d (currently nearly 32 cents) a pound.

## War Survey

### MORE DRASTIC

Sinking of the 4,646-ton British freighter Hazelside reported off the Irish coast by a submarine Sunday raised to 49 the total of merchant ships lost in sea combat. Since war was declared September 30, British, one French, nine German and nine neutral vessels have been destroyed. Twelve of the Hazelside's 34 crew members were reported missing. Survivors said the freighter was sunk without warning.

Torpedoing of three neutral craft in two days—the other six non-belligerent merchant vessels lost were blown up by mines—indicated Germany had begun more drastic enforcement of its attempted submarine blockade of the British Isles.

Like the Finnish freighters Martti-Ragnar and Walma, the 1,510-ton Swedish cargo carrier Gertrud Bratt, torpedoed off Norway Sunday, was bound for England with wood pulp, listed by the Germans as contraband. The wood pulp contains cellulose, important in the manufacture of explosives.

### ACTION IN WEST

This week will probably reveal something of the plans of Allied and German general staffs for operations on the Western Front. Sooner or later a big offensive will be launched there. It remains to be seen which side will first attack on a big scale, and towards what objective the attack will be directed.

Two items in the week-end news indicated developments may be expected this week: One was an official declaration from Berlin that the Polish campaign could be considered finished. The other was official word that the British Expeditionary Force was preparing to go into action.

### WINTER ON PRAIRIES

WINNIPEG (CP)—The prairies felt their first touch of winter today. Two inches of snow fell in Bowman, Man., lesser amounts covered Winnipeg and other areas.

Winnipeg reading rose to 30 today from 25 Sunday. Rivers and Pierson, Man., recorded the lowest this morning at 18. Brandon reported 20.

Temperature ranged between 25 and 30 degrees in Alberta, touched a low of 21 during the night at Edmonton.

Saskatchewan reported temperatures a little higher today. Saskatoon and Battleford at 24 were among the low points. Regina recorded 35 after yesterday's 25.

### STORM TOLL 41

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven persons aboard a small fishing boat reported missing today raised the list of dead or missing in Sundays violent tropical wind and rain storm to 41.

The boat Laura was unreported between point Magu, 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and Anacapa Island.

United States coastguard dispatched a boat to the island, about 12 miles off shore.

Thirty-four more persons, most of them aboard pleasure and fishing craft, were unaccounted for this afternoon.

### WANG MAY HEAD NEW CHINA REGIME

TOKIO (AP)—Wang Ching-wei, former premier of General Chiang Kai-shek's government, was said today to be formulating plans for consolidating the Japanese-controlled Peiping and Nanking governments into a single Japanese-sponsored regime in China.

Plans call for a supreme effort to smash Chiang's armed resistance and for the installation of a strong central government favorable to Japan. Thereafter the army might be expected to take a defensive position along borders of the area already occupied.

### Con Farrel Heads Calgary Air Unit

EDMONTON (CP)—C. M. G. (Con) Farrel has been named officer commanding the 113th Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, based at Calgary.

For the last 12 years he has been flying in the north with Canadian Airways, of which he is now assistant superintendent. He will take over his command officially October 1.

# Bombs Smash Nazi Plane Plant Germans Mass Men In West

## Cabled News Pictures From War Fronts



MOVE TO THE FRONT—Somewhere in England—British troops marching through the streets of some "English City" en route to an unannounced destination (presumably the French side of the Western Front). Such was the scant caption information for this picture, after passing British censorship. (Acme Cablephoto)

## Big Air Raid Staged By Allies

ROMANSHORN, Switzerland (AP)—One of Germany's main airplane motor factories was reported today to have been put out of action by bombs from French and British planes staging a raid on the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, Germany, last night.

### BERLIN DENIES, BUT...

(In Berlin, DNB, official German news agency, quoted the high command as saying French planes had been sighted and fired upon over Lake Constance in the vicinity of the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin base.

(The dispatch said the planes failed to bomb any objective in Germany and were chased off over Swiss territory.

(Previously the high command, commenting on foreign reports that planes had raided Friedrichshafen, denied any such raid).

### SWISS BREAK THE NEWS

Reports of a raid on the Friedrichshafen area were confirmed by a communiqué from the Swiss general staff.

The communiqué said: "Sunday night after 9 p.m. an air attack took place against, in all probability, hangars of the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen. The explosions of bombs were heard and very violent defensive fire with the use of tracer bullets observed.

"In the late evening, between 10 p.m. and midnight, many frontier towns in Switzerland reported hearing the noise of airplane motors.

"An investigation was opened in an effort to ascertain whether our territory was really violated by the passage of foreign planes."

The first alarm in the Friedrichshafen area—five miles across Lake Constance from here—started searchlights sweeping the skies at 8.15 p.m. (11.15 a.m. P.S.T.) and a number of anti-aircraft batteries on the German side opened fire. Explosions of a few bombs could be heard here.

### DIRECT HITS

The main part of the raid apparently came when a second alarm was sounded at 11 p.m. Military observers on the Swiss side, judging by the dull roars heard here, estimated at least 30 bombs were dropped by the raiders despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, which included tracer bullets.

Reports reaching here said several direct hits on the factory were scored, but because the border was closed these could not be confirmed.

The German high command, a dispatch from Berlin said, denied there had been an air raid on Friedrichshafen.

These reports said the attack apparently was aimed, not only at

## Russians Extend Red Revolution In Advance West

MOSCOW—Russian troops, within 85 miles of Warsaw and occupying positions formerly held by the withdrawing German army, push forward the process of Sovietization of the newly-acquired western Ukraine and White Russian area. Soviet sources said the program calls for a campaign against landlord and capitalist classes in the area and extending westward into Europe the area of the red revolution.

The general staff communiqué on the day's operations in Poland said the Red Army, "continuing to clear the territory" of White Russia and the western Ukraine, "in the course of liquidation of Polish troops southeast of the Brest-Litovsk fortress disarmed and took prisoners more than 10,000 soldiers and officers.

### LANDLORDS AND OFFICERS SUFFER

Reports in Moscow newspapers from the Polish front disclosed the Red Army stormed a number of large country homes where Polish officers and landlords took refuge.

In both city and rural districts of former Poland, committees of workers and peasants were being formed, it was reported here.

Soviet agents explained to the Polish populations now under Russian control the system of collectivization.

Deep interest was shown in diplomatic circles over the arrival of Karl Selter, Estonian minister of foreign affairs, and the anticipated arrival of Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister.

Soviet sources said Russia's expansion increased her influence over the Black Sea, in the Balkans, and on the Baltic Sea. Estonia was Russian territory before the last war.

Reports Yugoslavia had moved to restore diplomatic relations with the Soviet could not be confirmed. (Such negotiations were reliably reported from Belgrade last Tuesday. Hungary restored relations with Russia Saturday.)

PEASANTS STEP IN  
Word reaching here said peasants now occupy the country estates of former wealthy Polish landowners. The sources said horses, agricultural implements and land were divided among them under the supervision of the "Soviets" set up by the Red Army.

Speculation in Moscow has centered especially on possible border revisions of some Baltic states.



SEEING PARIS—British Royal Air Force pilots marching through Arch of Triumph, Paris. Many members of the force are Canadians. (Cable photo).



CANADIAN 'MISSING' PILOT SAFE AS PRISONER—Arrow points to a Royal Air Force flier now prisoner in Germany, who has been identified by a cousin in Ogdensburg, N.Y., as a Canadian, Pilot Officer Alfred Burke Thompson of Penetanguishene. No names were released with the picture, which was passed by censor and radioed over the Atlantic. Pilot Thompson, who was apparently forced to land in Germany during one of the "leaflet" raids, was first reported interned in neutral Belgium. Later his father in Penetanguishene was told he was listed as "missing." (Cablephoto)

## Duplessis Calls Quebec Election On Rights Issue

### THREE RIVERS, Que. (CP)—

Quebec's Union Nationale government, with little more than three years of its five-year term expired, will test its strength at the polls in a provincial election next month.

Premier Maurice Duplessis announced last night that an election would be held October 25. The government, he said, "Conscious of the rights of people," has decided to submit to the electorate "questions of the greatest importance, some of which, the most vital ones, have arisen recently."

In a statement announcing the election, Premier Duplessis indicated that provincial rights would be one of the main planks in his platform.

"Quebec intends to preserve its full autonomy and to demand from the federal authority, such as it may be, the integral respect of rights which are guaranteed it by the constitution," said the Premier.

The Premier said a campaign had been conducted for several years and direct and indirect attempts had been made with a view to lessening considerably "and even to abolishing provincial autonomy for the purpose of forming but one government directed at Ottawa."

"Invoking the pretext of the war, declared by the federal government, a campaign of assimilation and centralization, manifest for several years, is accentuating itself in an intolerable manner," he said.

In going before the people, the Union Nationale Party, a coalition of former Conservatives and disident Liberals, faces its first major test since it assumed office in August, 1936.

## French Bombard Main Westwall

### PRODIGIOUS CONCENTRATION

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—The Manchester Guardian today said "prodigious concentration of troops is now going on" in the region around Aachen, behind the German-Belgian frontier.

"All villages are crowded with soldiers," the paper reported. Inhabitants have had orders to be ready for evacuation.

In Aachen itself old people and women with small children have been ordered to notify the authorities of the approximate value of their household goods.

FOUND GERMAN POSITIONS  
By ROY PORTER  
Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS—French troops struck at German positions in the Haardt mountains today under cover of heavy fire by artillery which French dispatches said was bombarding main fortifications of Germany's Westwall.

French troops were hitting at a Haardt mountain road, which winds through some of the most rugged terrain of the western front. A continuation of the Vosges Range, the Haardt cover a 20-mile sector between the German town of Pirmasens and French Wissembourg.

SUSPECT WEAK SPOT  
Apparently the French believed they had found a weak spot in Germany's fortifications where they had depended on rugged country as a protection.

Military advisers said shells screamed across the Rhine for the first time since the first two days of the war. The Siegfried and Maginot lines are separated only by the river along the southern

half of the German-French frontier.

These reports said French batteries were dropping large-calibre shells on casemates of the German line.

Enemy artillery replied, but dispatches said no direct hits were made on French advance posts on German territory.

Most of the artillery action was reported centred south of the German town of Saarbrücken and along the Lauter River, where the main French and German fortifications are closest.

A morning communiqué reported "local improvement" in French positions. German artillery was said to have been active in the area southeast of Zweibrücken.

The French attacking units, in former quarters said, were seeking to learn the secret behind the recent numerous German assaults on advance positions. There was some speculation whether the Germans were putting on a show for the benefit of Fuehrer Hitler, who is reported on the front, or whether the Germans were masking hurried troop displacements and new fortifications ahead of the French forces.

French military writers asked the public to "be patient" because no general offensive had been opened on the western front. Many observers believed French tactics had been designed to lure the Germans into an offensive.

French dispatches said the action extended from the Warndt Forest on the west to the Blenwald Forest in the east, and that fighting occurred near the German cities of Saarbrücken, Zweibrücken, Pirmasens and Bergzaberg.



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## British and French Seek To Fathom Soviet War Policy

By JEAN ALLARY

PARIS (CP-Havas) — Great Britain and France tried today to pierce the mystery of the Soviet Union's future policy in Europe.

Auguste Champetier de Ribes, French foreign under-secretary, conferred today with the Soviet ambassador, Jacob Suritz. A similar talk was held in London Saturday night between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Ivan Maisky, Soviet envoy in London.

The meetings were held as the Turkish foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, went to Moscow, to find out as much as he can about the future course of Soviet policy.

Premier Mussolini in his speech Saturday at Bologna argued that to be logical in their defence of Poland, Britain and France would have to wage war against Russia as well as against the Reich. This viewpoint is not accepted in London and Paris.

Juridically the Franco-British guarantee to Poland is contingent on Poland's appeal for aid. Poland exercised this prerogative September 1 when Germany invaded her territory, but she did not repeat the demand when

Russia's troops crossed her frontier.

Militarily speaking, an Anglo-French declaration of war against the U.S.S.R. would not change the situation. The western powers are no more in a position to attack Russia than they were to send troops to Poland to aid the Polish army on its own soil.

Politically, such a move might have the effect of throwing Russia definitely into the Nazi camp. The accord between the Nazi and Communist states is considered indisputable here. The economic support by the latter to the former is considered no less so.

But Russia's declaration of neutrality is accepted officially here because it keeps bridges from being burned.

The war envisaged by France and Britain is a war of long duration, a war of blockade. German and Russian armaments are in conflict over more than one issue. It would be useless, French observers say, to facilitate the fusion into a single bloc of elements who are united for the moment on a tactical basis and by interest which correspond less frequently than they conflict.

## Leaflet 'Bombs' Drop In Reich

LONDON (CP)—Problems of munitions and supply occupied the government today as the Royal Air Force continued to pepper Germany with pamphlets telling the German people the war was against their Nazi leaders and not themselves.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his ministers of supply and labor, Leslie Burgin and Ernest Brown, talked with Clement Attlee and Arthur Greenwood, Labor party leaders, at 10 Downing Street. The interview was believed to be in preparation for tomorrow's first meeting of the council of 10, the group that will control munitions during the war.

Criticisms of the supply ministry by Labor newspapers were believed discussed. Further consideration, may be given them at tomorrow's meeting.

Munitions were one of the government's most vexing problems during the last war. Not until Winston Churchill became Minister of Munitions did munitions manufacture begin on a systematized basis.

### DAYLIGHT FLIGHT

London afternoon newspapers reported in headlines: "Our Planes Make Daylight Flight Over Germany." They featured accounts of the Royal Air Force flight Sunday which dropped pamphlets on western and north-western Germany. All the British planes returned safely, according to the government's report.

The Ministry of Information

## Laemmle Dead, 'Uncle of Movies'

BEVERLY HILL, Cal. — Many messages of regret were received here today on the death of Carl Laemmle Sr. The pioneer motion picture producer succumbed at his home yesterday in his 73rd year.

"Uncle Carl," as he was affectionately known in Hollywood film colony, got his start in the movie world as a nickelodeon proprietor in Chicago as far back as 1906.

He sold out his controlling interest in Universal about three years ago and retired.

Carl Laemmle was born in Laupheim, Germany, January 17, 1867, and in 1893, with a surplus capital of only \$50, came to North America. Stopping in New York only long enough to buy a ticket to Chicago, he arrived in the Windy City during the progress of the World's Fair, and soon obtained a position as a package wrapper in a large store. His next position was a clerk in a music store, and then went to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to become a clerk in a clothing store there. When he finally left this firm he had become manager of the store, and had succeeded in saving \$2,000.

In 1906 he went to Chicago, intent on opening a 5-and-10-cent store, as he saw unlimited opportunities in this business, which was then in the early stages of its development. But fate intervened. He saw a long line of people standing before an imposing store, waiting to pay their nickels to see a motion picture which was being exhibited inside. He promptly rented a vacant store, transformed it into a 5-cent theatre, and began to show what crude films he was able to obtain.

### ADDITIONAL PROFITS

He soon found he could make additional profits by renting his pictures for longer periods of time, and then subletting them to the operators of other theatres, and within a short time he established a film exchange.

### \$1,000 A WEEK

At that time the box-office attraction was Florence Lawrence, star of the Biograph Company. Laemmle finally succeeded in signing her to a contract for his Imp Company, paying her the then unheard of salary of \$1,000 per week, and thus began the "star system" of the screen.

In 1912 Laemmle amalgamated the leading independent companies, including the 101 Bison, Nestor, Powers, Imp and others, into an organization which he named the Universal Company, and two years later established the first Universal in an old brewery at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Gower Street, Hollywood. Not long afterward he purchased 230 acres in the San Fernando Valley, just outside Hollywood, and there started Universal City, March 15, 1915. This incorporated studio city remains the largest studio in the motion picture industry today.

Carl Laemmle was always in the van on the screen's progress. He made the first sensational picture, called "Traffic in Souls," which cost \$20,000 and made more than a million for his company; he made the first million-dollar picture, "Foolish Wives"; he introduced more outstanding stars than any other producer, and he inaugurated the star system, which has always been the backbone of the screen industry.

With all his accomplishments, he was the most modest of men, often called "the little Napoleon" of the motion picture industry. He was five feet tall, quiet, reserved and benevolent—and he got things done. Mrs. Laemmle died in 1918.

Mr. Laemmle leaves two children, Carl Jr. and Rosabelle (Mrs. M. Stanley Bergerman) and one grandchild, Carol Laemmle Bergerman, born in September, 1930.

### Russia Bars Neva To Finland's Ships

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has barred foreign ships from the strategic River Neva. The river flows through the outskirts of Leningrad into the Gulf of Finland. The ban was understood to have included Finnish ships. An agreement signed between Russia and Finland in 1923 maintained the Soviet's right to close the waterway to Finnish ships in case of "war danger."

### Cold at Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Whitening sidewalks and foliage and making winter seem much less distant, the heaviest frost of this season struck Edmonton early today as the temperature dropped to 20, 10 degrees below the previous low set in early September.

At noon, however, the sun was shining and some Indian summer weather appeared probable. The forecast said "mostly fair and cool."

## Action Centres in West as Fourth Week of War Opens



Determined counter-attacks from German forces massed on the west front are reported along the entire Moselle-Rhine sector. Infantry drives to dislodge the French from strategic forest and plateau positions, from which they have been bombarding the German lines, are said to have been driven back, though accompanied by heavy artillery fire. The French guns replied "shell for shell" in what was said to be the heaviest counter-attack yet met by the allied forces. Daring flights deep into German territory for observation purposes were undertaken by the French.

## Father Divine Stages 24-Hour Banquet

NEW YORK (CP)—To the long list of feats he has arranged regularly for his Harlem followers, Father Divine, negro cult leader, added last night a supper-banquet with a menu of at least 200 items and continuous service for at least 24 hours.

It began at midnight Saturday. The long, white-clothed, U-shaped table was set for 300. The menu had hors d'oeuvres and 45 vegetables. "Meats" ran from bologna through pig feet, pig tails, pig snouts, hog maw, pig ears, pork chops, roast pork and French pig knuckles, each a separate dish among the 56 listed for the category. Turkey was No. 55 and dumplings No. 50.

For those who were still hungry there were 17 kinds of bread, seven sauces, 14 relishes and 10 salads, including "stuffed angel eggs."

That still left six dressings, six kinds of cheese, seven jams, four types of crackers, 24 desserts, and "toothpicks."

## U.S. NEUTRALITY DEBATE DELAYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate foreign relations committee delayed action until Thursday today on the United States government's new neutrality legislation.

The delay was agreed to at the request of Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, ranking minority committeeman and opponent of President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo.

A draft of the administration measure, written at the weekend by committee Democrats, was submitted by Chairman Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, when the group met this morning.

Mr. Borah said opposition forces had no disposition to lock the bill up in committee, but added: "I have always had a prejudice against voting on a bill before I have read it."

The bill carries out President Roosevelt's recommendation for repeal of the arms embargo but provides powerful congressional checks on executive discretion.

Scientists have discovered gargantuan rats three feet long and kangaroos that climb trees in Dutch New Guinea.



**POLISH ARMORED CARS JOIN IN WARSAW DEFENCE**—Warsaw, capital of dismembered Poland, still holds out against the furious attacks of the Nazi army. Armored cars, like these in the streets of Warsaw suburbs, have played an important part in this heroic stand. This picture taken by Eric Calcraft, Acme Newspictures staff photographer, was passed by Polish and British censors.



**WARSAW CHILDREN TERRIFIED IN SHADOW OF NAZI BOMBERS**—Warsaw children watch as bombers fly over the city, perhaps bringing death to them any minute. Photo taken by Acme Staff Photographer Eric Calcraft, was passed by British censor.

## WRIST WATCHES FOR THE ATHLETIC MAN OR WOMAN

SHOCKPROOF DUSTPROOF WATERPROOF NON-MAGNETIC  
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## Murder Suspected In Fritsch's Death

LONDON (CP) — G. Ward Price, foreign affairs writer of the Daily Mail, today expressed doubt that Colonel-General Werner von Fritsch had been killed in action and suggested he might have been murdered by the Gestapo (secret police).

"The fate of Gen. von Fritsch is a mysterious event that arouses sinister suspicions," Mr. Ward Price wrote. "They will be shared by all Germans who know the true story of Von Fritsch's bitter and justified hostility toward the Nazi regime. The question will have sprung already to their minds: Did Von Fritsch fall in action or was he shot by the Gestapo?"

"Here was a full general, a former commander-in-chief. Since when have officers of that rank been called upon to expose themselves to enemy fire? In the last Great War with all its systematic long-range bombardment not a single general of Von Fritsch's seniority lost his life."

"Killed in action outside Warsaw? Is it at this stage of the Polish war likely that a handful of determined soldiers and civilians defending the ruins of their capital would kill the first full general to die in battle for a generation?"

"And if, contrary to the laws of probability, such a casualty occurred, why should the victim be the commander whose supreme military ability and experience in high office, combined with a sense of outraged honor, made him formidable to the Nazi government?"

"A government which accuses Mr. Churchill (First Lord of the Admiralty) of having ordered the sinking of the Athenia and the murder of Calinescu (Rumanian premier) can hardly wonder that the grim story gives rise to suspicions as to how that end may have come."

### Holland Minister Coming to Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Frans Eysa Henricus Groenman has been appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Canada from the Netherlands. It was announced by the external affairs department. He will come here shortly from Caracas, Venezuela.

Mr. Groenman, now 56, is well known in Canada, having represented the Netherlands as consular officer in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

Canada established a dual ministry in Holland and Belgium a year ago, one minister dividing his time between legations in The Hague and Brussels. Belgium has had a minister in Canada for some time but Mr. Groenman will be the first minister from the Netherlands.

### Polish Guerrillas Fight

BASEL, Switzerland (CP-Havas) — Two secretly-organized Polish guerrilla armies are operating independently in the regions occupied by German and Soviet forces in Poland, the newspaper Basler Nachrichten reports.

## Easy Way to Relieve Piles

All pile sufferers should be taught to understand that piles are generally caused or made worse by an internal congestion. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found this out after years of study. He also found out that to get satisfying relief from piles, the internal congestion should be treated, so he worked out a prescription to be used internally.

Dr. Leonhardt's prescription, Hem-Roid, is directed to getting at a cause of piles. Once that is helped, pile misery is quickly relieved. The use of Hem-Roid is a very effective, easy and pleasant way to treat piles. You may have your money back if it doesn't help you and you can generally see definite results the first day. Hem-Roid, which may be had at MacFarlane and Vancouver Drug Stores, or any other drug store, has been successful in hundreds of cases and is so successful generally, anyone suffering with piles may give Hem-Roid a trial, without cost, if the results from the first bottle are not satisfactory.

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### Plenty of Fish

LONDON (CP) — Billingsgate market reopened today for the first time since the outbreak of war as the main distributing centre for fish. There seemed to be no scarcity of supplies and all varieties of fish were sold in large quantities.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

For smart handbags, gloves and umbrellas, visit McMartin's, 716 Yates.

High School Students learn ballroom dancing. Beginners' class starts Saturday, September 30. Violet Fowkes' Studio. E 2066.

Old sheets or any clean white material urgently needed for bandages, also blankets, wool, donations for medical supplies to help millions of suffering Chinese. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton St. 2 to 5. E 4725.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Rummage Sale, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, September 27, 9.30. Auspices Women's Parish Guild, C.C.C.

The Shewnigan Beach Hotel will close for the season on Monday, September 25.

**Nanaimo-Wellington and Alberta Coals**  
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## Comforters

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### Italians Praise Tactics of Allies

ROME (CP-Havas)—The strategy of a "gentlemen's war" on the western front, emphasizing artillery action and sparing men, has paid the Allies excellent dividends, Fascist military experts said today.

Italian papers described the smooth functioning of the Anglo-French command as a primary factor in the Allied successes.

### Two Die In Crash

CLIFFORD, Ont. (CP)—Roy Fry, 27, Ayr, Ont., and Elton Seip, 26, Harrison, Ont., were killed Saturday night when a barnstorming airplane piloted by Fry plummeted 1500 feet to a farm near this Wellington County village.

The plane nose dived into a field on the farm of William Penman. It had been engaged throughout the day in taking up passengers at a fair here.

Archaeological excavations reveal stone and clay torch-holding devices and lamps were among the first articles which man made for domestic use.

## Dr. Freud Dies In England

LONDON—As arrangements were completed today for the funeral of the late Professor Sigmund Freud, it was stated Anna Freud, his daughter, and closest collaborator, may edit and publish his views on the mentality of Adolf Hitler.

The world-famous originator of psychoanalysis died at his Hampstead, London, home Saturday shortly before midnight. He was in his 84th year. Dr. Freud left Vienna and came to England after German annexation of Austria last year.

Settling down in Hampstead, a quiet London suburb, the man who had "dissected the man mind" fell ill several months ago and lapsed into a coma Friday.

The scientist's son, Martin, said today his father died in a coma, and "his spirit was unbroken by his long illness and even his migration from Vienna at the age of 82."

The aging scientist arrived in London June 6, 1938, in search of "peace, study and work."

"I am looking forward to my future life with my students, my books and my studies in England," he said.

"They let me bring some things out of Austria—just enough to work with. I still have my manuscript on the Bible and my own personal books and papers. Every-

thing else—all my money and my property in Vienna—is gone."

The manuscript he referred to was an uncompleted work analyzing Biblical characters in psychoanalytic terms.

With the Jewish scientist when he came to England were his wife and their daughter, Anna, his son Ernst and a nephew, Harry Freud. The Jewish scientist was the first prominent Jew allowed to leave Austria after the German annexation.

At the time of his death, Dr. Freud, whose researches in the influence of sex on behavior won him world-wide fame, still was working on the book in which he intended to show how the Bible reflected the subconscious yearnings and fears of the peoples of antiquity.

UNIQUE EVENT  
 In England he was accorded a privilege that never before had been accorded any one but the King. Because his physicians had forbidden him to leave his home due to a heart condition, the charter book of the Royal Society, of which he was a member, was taken to his house for his signature. The book contains the 286-year-old records of the members of the scientific society.

A society official said it was the first time the book had been removed from the organization's headquarters except for the Royal signature.

In an English translation of his latest book, "Moses and Monotheism," Dr. Freud expressed belief Moses was not a Jew. He advanced the theory Moses was an Egyptian follower of the Pharaoh Akhnaton, and that Judaism and Christianity alike were derived from Akhnaton's sun worship.

The book examined the causes of anti-Semitism and the continued existence of the Jewish race. In it Dr. Freud saw religion as a counterpart of the neurosis in the individual.

The power of religion, he wrote, "comes from the truth that it contains, only this truth is not a material truth but an historical one."

So long as the people of the world continue to be interested in sex, in the abstract or otherwise, the name of Dr. Sigmund Freud is likely to be known.

It was he who first succeeded in broadcasting a theory that all the nervous ills and worries to which human beings are prey could directly be attributed to sexual impulses and the restraints civilized man had been compelled to put upon himself.

The followers of Freud became in the years after the World War a veritable cult. They succeeded in adding the terminology of the celebrated Viennese neurologist to the common language. People began to talk about their "complexes" and those of their neighbors. Middle-aged women, adolescent freshmen and even aged men became conscious of being troubled by "repressions." And by the scores and the hundreds they began taking their troubles, and even their dreams, to those who set themselves up as psychoanalysts.

Medical men, sociologists and scientists in general were never of one mind about Dr. Freud. Some embraced his theories wholeheartedly, others separated what they considered the wheat of his ideas from what they felt certain was but chaff, and a third group rejected his writings altogether and sneered at him and his work.

In the Latin countries, the ideas of Dr. Freud were largely scoffed at. Seemingly he found the majority of his disciples north of the Rhine and in America, as it is those regions where "superiority complexes," "inhibitions" and "repressions" pass most frequently as current linguistic coinage.

Dr. Freud was born in 1856 at Freiberg, a German city in Moravia. Racially, he was a Jew.

STUDIED IN PARIS  
 As a young man he studied medicine at Vienna University. He was a prize pupil, and the celebrated psychologist, Dr. Brucke, took him under his charge. So did Professor Meynart, an eminent consulting psychiatrist.

The young Freud did so well that he had a lectureship at the University, and then a scholarship which took him on to Paris. There he became a star pupil of Professor Charcot. Freud specialized in the study of nerves, and psychology. It was in Paris that he first took up the practice of persuading neurotic people to get their troubles off their minds by whispering them into the ear of the psychoanalyst, acting somewhat as a father confessor.

It was not an invention or a discovery on his part, or even an innovation. He simply took a leaf out of the book of the experiences of Dr. Breuer, a well-known clinical lecturer. A young woman, wrought up and distraught, had gone to Dr. Breuer with her troubles. She had, it seemed, been nursing a very ill father, but had been so hard put to it to keep her mind on her



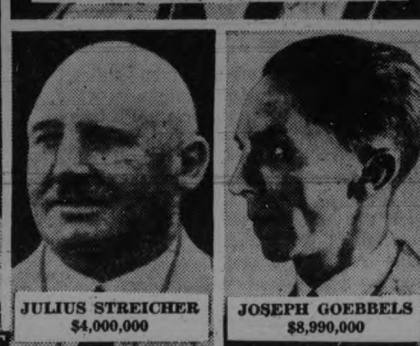
HEINRICH HIMMLER  
\$2,637,500



ROBERT LEY  
\$1,891,000



FIELD MARSHAL HERMANN GOERING  
\$7,507,000



JULIUS STREICHER  
\$4,000,000



RUDOLPH HESS  
\$4,007,500



JOACHIM RIBBENTROP  
\$9,740,000

**NAZIS HIDE FORTUNES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES**—Seven of the highest Nazi leaders have prepared for either war or revolution by storing vast fortunes in foreign banks, it has been revealed. The biggest Nazi of all, Adolf Hitler, alone has made no such preparation. At least, none can be discovered. Ranked according to their fortunes stored outside Germany the Nazi millionaires are Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, \$9,740,000 in insurance and cash; Propagandist Joseph Goebbels, \$8,990,000 in insurance and cash; Field Marshal Hermann Goering, \$7,507,000 in insurance and cash; Nazi Editor Julius Streicher, \$4,000,000 in insurance; Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, \$2,637,500 in cash; Labor Chief Robert Ley, \$1,891,000 in insurance and cash. Oddly enough, it is a crime, punishable by imprisonment and even death, according to Nazi law, to possess undeclared foreign currency or other assets abroad.

nursing and off other things, that her whole mental and physical well-being had been badly wrecked. By compelling the young lady to tell him of all the thoughts that had passed through her mind, Dr. Breuer gradually relieved her of her distress. And, what was more important, he reached certain conclusions which Dr. Freud pounced upon and experimented with and developed into what later became the "freudian" outlook.

Dr. Breuer was unable to agree with Dr. Freud's theory that the trouble with the young lady was a sexual attraction toward her father and the two parted company.

The medical world was a bit shocked at Dr. Freud's insistence upon reducing all nerve phenomena to terms of sexuality. He was ridiculed for his "pansexualism." But he carried on, and his disciples grew in number and in fame. Especially Dr. Jung. It was he who took it upon himself to explain Dr. Freud's theories to a nervous, worrying world.

The two of them wrote books about dreams and their theories

concerning them. Dreams, they contended, were the royal road to the subconscious mind. That was another word which Freud brought out of the darkness of the dictionary into the light of everyday use. People became conscious of their subconscious selves. Dr. Freud contended that dreams were an attempted outlet for ideas and impulses held down in one's subconscious mind by inhibitions. By getting his patients to confess their dreams, he said he gained confirmation of many of his theories, and meanwhile brought relief to troubled minds.

Dr. Freud lived for 78 years in Vienna—45 years in one apartment.

### Admiral Bingham Dies

LONDON (CP)—Read-Admiral Barry Bingham, 58, who won the Victoria Cross at Jutland as commander of the 13th destroyer flotilla, died yesterday.

LEEDS, Eng. (AP)—Fred B. Simpson, 52, Labor member of Parliament from Ashton-Under-Lyne since 1935 and former Lord Mayor of Leeds, died Saturday while playing golf.

## Neutrals Protest Germans Sinking Their Vessels

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The 1,510-ton Swedish steamship Gertrud Bratt, loaded with wood pulp for England, was torpedoed and sunk yesterday 15 miles off Langesund, southern Norway, by a submarine identified as German. The crew of 18 was landed safely by a Norwegian torpedo boat which saw the sinking.

A witness of the attack said an airplane accompanied the submarine.

The home port of the Gertrud Bratt was Gothenburg, Sweden. The vessel was built in 1927 and was 254 feet long, according to Lloyd's Register.

German sinkings of wood pulp carriers were creating a serious problem for Scandinavia, most of whose wood pulp goes to Britain.

The Wood Pulp Producers' Association said their product was not mentioned in the German contraband list.

The Gertrud Bratt's master declared the submarine commander ordered him into the submarine for examination of the ship's papers and treated him rudely.

He said the submarine crew was untidy and unshaven and appeared to have been long at sea. The submarine appeared small and old, he said.

### ANGER IN FINLAND

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Indignation swept Finland today in the wake of Saturday's sinking of two Finnish freighters.

The newspaper Hufvudstadsbladet said the Finnish government had protested in Berlin against both attacks, which were termed here violations of Finland's neutrality.

The 1,360-ton freighter Walma was reported sunk Saturday by two German submarines. The crew of 18, including three women, was saved. The vessel was bound for Great Britain with a cargo of wood pulp which Finns said they believed was not contraband.

One report said the crew members were ordered into their boats, after which the freighter was dynamited and sunk.

Earlier in the day the 2,262-ton Finnish freighter Martira Nar, also loaded with wood pulp for Britain, was torpedoed and sunk

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off the Norwegian coast. All aboard were saved.

The newspaper Uusi Suomi in an editorial declared: "It is imperative that such illegal measures end. Neutral shipping, exporters and seamen must await information of what is contraband only from a submarine captain. That is an intolerable situation."

In Berlin, officials expressed approval of the sinking of the Finnish vessels. One said the submarine commanders "would have committed nothing short of treason" had they permitted ships "carrying material essential to powder making to continue to England."

## U-Boat Forces Pledge From Crew

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Officers of the 974-ton British steamship Truro, torpedoed in the North Sea last Sunday told today how the German U-boat commander had taken them aboard and given them a choice between promising to stay off the high seas for the duration of the war or remaining prisoners on the submarine until they could be landed in the Reich and interned.

"If you break your parole you will have to take the consequences," they were warned after they had given the required pledge.

The officers, set adrift with the crew in the lifeboat to which they had taken after the Truro was torpedoed, were picked up 33 hours later by a Belgian ship.

### Inquiry Into Feed Prices

HALIFAX (CP)—Investigation into prices of livestock feeds has been asked of the federal government by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture. Nova Scotia farmers, at the same time, were urged to increase production of home-grown feeds.

Beryllium now sells for about \$23 a pound as contrasted with its price of \$5,000 a pound in 1923.



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## **More Leaflets**

THOSE WHO WOULD PREFER TO learn of bombs dropping on German towns and cities are naturally wondering why the British authorities are "attacking" with leaflets for the time being. Two "propaganda flights" were carried out yesterday—one in broad daylight and the other during the night. The official communique reports "all planes returned safely" and "there was no serious opposition."

These visits of the Royal Air Force, to western and northwestern Germany in particular, indicate that it would have been just as easy to have dropped bombs as printed matter. Whether all planes would have returned safely if explosions had emphasized their presence is another matter. They were not engaged in the business of destroying human lives or property; military objectives obviously were not on the program. Great Britain does not propose to follow the example set by Germany in Poland. She will nevertheless be free to act as she deems wise immediately Herr Hitler issues his command for indiscriminate raiding of British communities of no military importance.

The scattering of pamphlets is generally believed to have been Prime Minister Chamberlain's own idea. Its value cannot be underestimated. The Daily Mail's Ward Price gave the Ministry of Information an excellent text for a new theme for the propaganda experts when he divulged the amounts of money and insurance invested outside the Reich by Goering, Goebbels, Von Ribbentrop and Hess, Himmler and Ley. Studied side by side with the new Nazi food ration cards, these intimate financial details might cause the most ardent disciples of Hitler and his creed furiously to think. Some of them might even wonder against what these leaders were preparing when they sent money out of the country—which the ordinary German citizen is not allowed to do.

## **He Was Right**

MR. J. MAYNARD KEYNES, THE eminent British economist, observed more than six months ago that Britain's armament program and her general preparation for anything the madman of Berlin might launch against law and order would put an end to the "tight little isle's" unemployment problem. He qualified the statement, of course, by reminding all those who might read it that the bill eventually would be presented for any policy employed to mortgage the future to produce goods which are economically worthless in peacetime.

War will soon complete in Great Britain what preparation for war had presaged. And it will do the same thing for Canada and the United States; but it will impose the same warning for the future, which, it is to be hoped, will be heeded when statesmen's vision is sufficiently clear to see far enough ahead to prepare for the aftermath the war is bound to produce. In this regard, incidentally, Business Week (New York) indulges in a few speculations as to how the struggle to which the United States is not a party—at present—may quickly bring a shift in labor tactics in the republic. In its current issue it propounds this five-point argument indicating an early full-fledged struggle between "patriotism and the pocket-book":

1. Expecting increased governmental surveillance and the imposition of more "controls" if the war emergency continues, labor in all quarters is moving to make its demands for increased wages right away. Strike threats will accompany these demands if they bring refusals or protracted delays from businesses which are suspected of booming on war orders.

2. Patriotism will have its innings very soon. A strong move by President Roosevelt to force C.I.O. and A.F.L. together—perhaps by a public appeal to the rank and file of the unions—is widely anticipated. A personal message delivered at the C.I.O. convention next month in San Francisco by Attorney General Murphy, for instance, could hardly miss fire.

3. After a few weeks, if war continues, labor leaders will become "statesmen" as they did in 1914-1919. It won't be patriotic to have C.I.O. fighting A.F.L.—and it may not be patriotic to strike, either.

4. Business management in most cases is prepared to grant wage increases, where the upturn actually has taken hold. If orders are heavy and prices are rising, the difference between 65 cents and 67½ cents an hour isn't likely to be a source of unyielding conflict. However, business doesn't have to be warned that wage differentials forced too far out of line under present necessity will be hard to readjust later.

5. The much-talked-about shortage of skilled labor is mostly a "potential" shortage at present, but if a wartime boom gets under way, the pinch will be felt where skilled machinists and tool-makers are needed. In the construction field, plumbers are scarce, and a real bulge would show in actual shortages among carpenters and other skilled mechanics. Worried not about the present, but about the near future, many business men and labor leaders are beginning to talk about joint councils for each industrial locality to survey the apprentice-training situation and loosen any restrictions which may hamper speedy building of new skilled labor reservoirs.

## **Only One Objective**

PREMIER MUSSOLINI'S POSITION IN the light of what has transpired in the last month is not one likely to be envied by contemporary statesmen. Italy is still a partner in the Rome-Berlin axis; but it is obvious Il Duce is wishing he could find a convenient way out of the bargain and all its possible implications. These observations from the Italian dictator on Saturday, however, do not improve the light in which he at present stands:

"The Polish question has been liquidated. Europe has not really entered into war. Armies have not yet met. A clash can be avoided by realizing that it is vain to attempt to maintain or reconstruct that which history and the natural dynamism of peoples already has condemned."

It is true Il Duce has said Italy has no reason to alter her decision to remain neutral or the decision taken by his cabinet on September 1 when it agreed that the domain of King Victor Emmanuel would take no military initiative. But Signor Mussolini then alluded as follows to the Soviet Union's invasion of Poland:

"It was with the prudent intention of not spreading the conflict that the governments in London and Paris have not done more in the face of the Russian fait accompli. But the consequence is that these governments compromised their moral justification in taking action against the German fait accompli."

The Fascist chief knows full well he is just paving the air; he knows as well as anybody else that Great Britain and France are in this conflict—as Mr. Chamberlain has said in the most unequivocal terms possible—"to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression." On the consummation of this objective, with or without Italy's help, Signor Mussolini ought to be pleased.

## **War and "Third Term"**

ONE OR TWO OF THE MORE SERIOUS weeklies are already beginning to wonder how the war will affect the internal politics of the United States. On the strength of the maxim which discourages swapping horses while crossing a stream, a greatly increased chance of a Democratic victory in 1940 is now conceded in some quarters, if only for the reason that several candidates of both parties considered fairly good possibilities with no threatening external trouble, suddenly, as the New Republic puts it, "look less attractive in the perspective of war."

The demand for all classes of commodities, raw and manufactured, which the Old World—or that part of it able to buy—will be making on Canada and the United States will help to solve a substantial part of the general unemployment problem. Our neighbor on the south expects to do a large and varied business with Britain and France, irrespective of what happens to the Neutrality Act, and the consensus of opinion even at this stage seems to be that if the mind of the average voter can be taken off his more pressing economic troubles he is less likely to want to change governments than if no visible improvement had taken place.

If the United States, moreover, should become embroiled in the European conflict in the next few months, or if it should find its interests imperilled sufficiently elsewhere to warrant the use of arms, Mr. Roosevelt's bid for a third term would seem assured, with victory more than likely. But much may happen between now and next summer's conventions that will nullify present-day speculation.

The Red Cross proposes an atrocity investigation in the Polish war area. Nazis will no doubt instruct Poles maimed by shells to say they got that way by falling off the barn roof.

## **Another From Amherst**

From Toronto Star

There is probably no other small centre in Canada which has given as many noted men to public life as has Amherst, Nova Scotia, a town of less than 8,000 inhabitants. It was the birthplace of three of the Fathers of Confederation, including Sir Charles Tupper who became Premier of the Dominion. A recent and present finance minister of Canada were born there, Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes and Hon. J. L. Ralston. And now Amherst is in the news again as the native town of Loring Christie, Canada's new envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Washington. At Washington Mr. Christie has had distinguished predecessors: Hon. Vincent Massey, 1927-30; Hon. W. D. Herridge, 1931-35; Sir Herbert Marlborough, 1936-1939.

It is characteristic of Mr. King that his appointments to high office are beyond criticism. Mr. Christie is not in any sense a political appointee. Chosen legal adviser to the department of external affairs in 1913, he was closely associated throughout the war with Sir Robert Borden, the Conservative Premier. He is a diplomat by profession and attended the imperial war conferences, the peace conference in Paris, and the Washington conference on limitation of armaments. He is qualified for his present appointment not only by his diplomatic war experience, but by a period spent in the United States prior to the Great War, when he practiced law in New York and became assistant to the U.S. Solicitor-General. He has, therefore, a unique background for the work he is now undertaking.

## **Thoughts**

So Saul died for his transgression which he committed against the Lord even against the word of the Lord; which he kept not.—I Chronicles 10:13.

Wherever there is authority, there is a natural inclination to disobedience.—Halliburton.

## **Loose Ends**

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### **PEACE**

ANYBODY WHO TALKS now about the peace settlement which must follow the war will be considered at best wildly optimistic, at worst unpatriotic. But it is not too early to think about it. It is high time we thought about it, clarified our minds and explained to ourselves and to our friends just what we are fighting for.

It is necessary to define now the kind of peace we intend to impose after the war for two reasons. First, because we shall surely make a mess of the next peace, as we made of the last one, if we are not ready for it. We were not ready for it then, the peoples of the victorious countries were not willing to make a good peace and the result, step by step, is the new war.

Secondly, and more urgent, we should define the peace we want, we should lay down exactly what we are fighting for because the American people want to know, and the American people may well prove to be the deciding factor in the war.

Anybody who knows Washington politics, who has watched the American press, will realize that the American people are totally confused by the events of the last three weeks. Overwhelmingly they favor our cause, but overwhelmingly they want to stay out of the war.

Is it the American people are naturally more afraid of war and suffering than other people? Are they a timid breed? No one who knows them believes such a thing. They are anxious to stay out of the war for the reason that they don't expect the war to do any permanent good or effect any permanent settlement. If they believed today that the war would produce a long peace and a better world they would go into it tomorrow.

If we can convince them that, with victory, we will produce such a result, we shall have gone a long way towards getting their active support, and, with it, we could achieve certain and quick success in war, then co-operation in peace.

### **AND OURSELVES**

THE THIRD REASON for laying down a program now is perhaps not so important, but not inconsiderable. If we knew ourselves just what we were fighting to achieve it would give us everywhere a new lift, a new hope. We know, of course, why we are fighting, why we have to fight—that it is for the preservation of certain things we consider essential to our life and happiness. But so far as one can discover we do not know what we intend to do to preserve these things permanently in peace after we have saved them by war.

We ought to be realistic about this. There is no use imagining that when we have destroyed Hitler and his gang Europe will be safe and democracy everywhere enthroned. Democracy will not be enthroned in Europe for a long time yet, perhaps not until its people have learned by centuries of experience to govern themselves. The pitiful mess they made of democracy after the last war shows how much we may expect after this one.

We are not going to change the nature of the Europeans immediately, and we certainly are not going to iron out all their racial disputes, their boundaries, their right of self-determination. No peace settlement could conceivably rectify altogether the patchwork quilt of European minorities without creating so many little states that the continent would be plunged into still greater confusion.

### **NOT BOUNDARIES**

WE DID NOT BELIEVE it worth while to save the only central European democracy, Czechoslovakia. We finally fought for a dictatorship, Poland. Clearly we were fighting not for a boundary, not for a foreign people, but for ourselves, to save ourselves and the world at large from a monstrous and intolerable threat.

That is why Britain fought for Poland when it wouldn't fight for Czechoslovakia, a democracy. That is why Canada went to war over Poland, when, quite obviously, the fate of Poland would be of little concern to us if it didn't involve something much bigger and much more dangerous. No, the question is bigger than boundaries or races.

Having realized these facts, having realized that victory will not settle everything, the next step is to define what victory will settle, what kind of a system we shall give Europe to replace the smash-and-grab system now prevailing there.

In the last war we were very clear about this, or thought we were. Our aims were finally set down for us by Woodrow Wilson in the Fourteen Points. They became our rallying cry. On them the United States entered the war. Around them the Treaty of Versailles was built.

The sorry fate of the Fourteen Points may seem a good reason for not having any points at all this time. There was nothing wrong with the Fourteen Points. There was everything wrong with the public's understanding of them and with the statesmen's real attitude towards them.

The structure of peace and permanent settlement which could have been built around the Fourteen Points was undermined and finally destroyed because we did not understand their object and we did not understand their alternative. We may not see the object clearly even today, but we see the alternative. It is written in smoke and flame from the Meuse to the Vistula.

Correct this sentence: "Bring your little boy with you," urged the neighbor, "and let him play with his accordion while we play bridge."

# **No Conspiracy In All History So Terrible**

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE SOVIET ARMY is in Poland with the full approval of Chancellor Hitler. He said so in his speech at Danzig on Tuesday. It is no less clear that Stalin and Hitler are operating in accordance with a prearranged plan fixing the line where the two armies are to meet and establish their respective zones of operation. There can be no doubt any longer, therefore, that the so-called nonaggression pact which preceded the war included a secret agreement defining in principle, if not in detail, a program of Nazi-Soviet military co-operation.

Since the result of the agreement is to give Germany and Russia a common frontier of some 500 miles, and to make them partners in the destruction of Poland, it must be supposed that the agreement is even more extensive than has yet been disclosed. Hitler, in fact, boasted about it in his speech when he proclaimed to the world that the destiny of eastern Europe would now be settled by Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. The understanding must, therefore, cover not only the Polish frontier in the centre but the whole borderland from the Baltic Sea on the north to the Black Sea on the south.

Finland, the Baltic states and Rumania may or may not be invaded and partitioned. But at the very least they have been assigned by agreement between Moscow and Berlin either to the Nazi or the Soviet sphere of domination. For the moment Hitler and Stalin are like Napoleon and the Czar Alexander when in 1907 they made the treaty of Tilsit, and the Czar said to the French ambassador, "What is Europe? What is it, if it be not you and me?"

WHEN WE REVIEW the behavior of Stalin during the past spring and summer in the light of his present actions, we realize that he was conducting two negotiations simultaneously, the one with Britain and France avowedly for the purpose of preventing war by deterring Hitler, the other a secret negotiation with Hitler aiming at the partition of Poland and the support of Hitler in a general European war. We must then remember that in the negotiation of Moscow's argument was to insist on commitments against another "Munich," that is to say, on irrevocable commitments by London and Paris that they would fight if Poland was attacked or her sovereignty impaired. While Stalin was pushing the British and French to a policy of resistance, he was entering into a political and military alliance with Hitler.

It is impossible, I think, to dispute the conclusion that Stalin and Hitler between them desired the war and did everything to make it inevitable. They were, let us remember, negotiating secretly. Hitler knew that Stalin was offering his support to the Allies at the price of east-river resistance. He knew also that when the Allies were thoroughly committed, Stalin would betray them. So, while his secret partner was pushing the Allies toward war, he had the backing of his secret partner in starting the war.

In all history it would be hard to find another conspiracy so terrible in its consequences, or to match its perfidy.

WE HAVE NOT YET, I fear, seen even in outline the full scope and consequences of the Hitler-Stalin pact. But we can begin to discern some of them. In the Far East it is already known that Russia has ceased to threaten Japan, and it is, therefore, reasonably certain that Stalin has abandoned China to the Japanese. For it is not likely that he would be making peace with Japan on the Manchukuo and Mongolian frontier if he meant to continue fighting Japan indirectly by assisting China. We have to assume that Stalin has changed sides in Asia as well as in Europe, and that there, too, he has turned from the policy of resisting aggression to a policy of partnership in aggression.

No doubt the Japanese will need much reassuring before they overcome their inveterate suspicions of Russia, and particularly of Communist Russia. But Stalin has the means to reassure them. He can help them to conquer China, as he has helped Hitler to conquer Poland, and he can reassure the Japanese against their fear of an American embargo, as he has reassured Hitler against the British blockade.

EVEN THIS IS NOT the whole consequence of Stalin's great reversal. In the west, he has liberated the elite of the German army for an offensive campaign;

in the east he has put Japan in a position where a very considerable part of the striking force of the navy and army are now or will soon be available for an offensive campaign. There is no way of predicting just where and how Hitler and the Japanese will employ the mobile offensive power that Stalin has liberated and is supporting.

Presumably at first it will be used in Asia to finish the Chinese war, and to deal with the British and French in China; presumably at first it will be used in Europe to dispose of the border states, to overawe the Balkan states, to obtain control of Turkey, and in an attempt to make the most profitable use that can be made of Italy.

ALL THAT HITLER had to offer at Danzig was his personal pledge that now he is satisfied. What kind of guaranty can Hitler give the Allies that the pledge which he violated before Austria, after Austria, before the Sudetenland and after Munich, is now to be trusted?

The British and French would still have to remain mobilized; they would still have to live in a military regime. Under the circumstances it is not much more expensive, and they have made it clear that they consider it less dangerous, for them to continue the blockade of Nazi Germany and the military pressure on the west, than it would be to stand there with their armies and fleets mobilized and yet allow Hitler to strengthen his position.

IN EXAMINING the situation in a war of this kind we must always remember that it is a struggle between sea power and land power. The French and British armies on the western front are defending one part, a very important part, but nevertheless only a part, of a frontier behind which sea power is operated and supplied. The victories of sea power are rarely spectacular: the conquest of Poland has been more dramatic than the victory of the British navy in driving Germany off the sea. But unless all experience is to be set at naught, every victory on land is indecisive as against a nation which retains command of the seas. In the end the land-locked power gives way to the sea power.

Reading the newspapers in 1807-1808, it would have been hard to believe that this was so. Napoleon, then at the height of his success, was master of France, of northern Italy and of the Kingdom of Naples. His brother Louis was King of Holland. His brother Joseph was King of Spain. Poland supplied him with troops for his army. The German states and Austria were beaten. The Czar of Russia was his friend and ally. But England had won the command of the seas at Trafalgar. Though Napoleon was master of the whole continent, the sea power of England still denied him a victorious peace. Under the aegis of that sea power, England at last organized in Europe the coalition which overthrew Napoleon at Waterloo.

## **Confusion Of Words A Basic War Cause**

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

Many of the troubled world's present difficulties originate in the fallacy, long recognized by psychologists, by which ideas of the human mind are confused with external realities. War itself is largely due to this fallacy, many scientists claim.

The science of semantics, recently popularized, emphasizes the grief that comes through allowing mere words to rule men. Nations themselves are a creation of the humans who compose them. Yet many men act as though they thought the nation to be an independent person endowed with thoughts, feelings and "demands." Soldiers shed their blood as a sacrifice to such mythical "persons" who have in some cases even become deities to them.

Dr. Floyd T. Allport, social psychologist, has said that war is supported by the belief that the nation is something independent of and greater than its individual citizens.

But the fallacy may extend even farther. Symbols may be set up to represent other symbols, as a flag or an emblem may represent the personalized state and as Dr. Joshu Rosset, Columbia University neurologist, warns, the distinction between symbol and that for which it stands easily fades.

Thus peaceful men may battle in behalf of a cause remote from them both in distance and in personal interest.

# **SPENCER FOODS**

TUESDAY VALUES — CASH AND CARRY

MEATS — AS CUT IN CASE		
Stew Beef	Oxford Sausage	Minced Steak
2 lbs. 25c	per lb. 11c	per lb. 12c
Pork Steaks, lb., 21c	Pork Chops, lb., 25c	
Mutton Chops, lb., 18c	Veal Steaks, lb., 17c	
Shoulder Steak, lb., 15c	Sirloin Steak, lb., 25c	
Boiling Beef, lb., 12c	Soup Bones, each, 10c	
Breasts Veal, lb., 10c	Cooked Tripe, lb., 11c	

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER		
Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better		
Pride, 3 lbs. 94c	Springfield, lb., 31c	3 lbs. 91c
Pure Lard	Pride Shortening	Beef Dripping
per lb. 9c	per lb. 11c	per lb. 6c
Cottage Rolls (No rind, Smoked, lb., 33c; Unsmoked, lb., 32c)		
Cottage Cheese	Side Bacon	Bologna
per lb. 10c	Sliced, lb., 33c	Sliced, 1/2 lb., 7c
Brick Cheese—Ladysmith, lb., 24c	Large Eggs—Grade A, doz., 40c	

SERVICE MEATS — DELIVERED		
Sirloin Steaks	Minced Round	Lamb Chops
per lb. 29c	Steak, lb., 23c	per lb. 27c
Loaf Veal Steaks, lb., 32c	Breasts Lamb, lb., 14c	
Milk-fed Fowl, lb., 22c	Beef Liver, lb., 18c	

# **DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

## **Victory in the Air Rests on Codimers**

By ROBERT D. POTTER

Europe's war has brought many strange names into the news but no unfamiliar new term will have more significance than codimer. No town, state or food is codimer. Rather it is the basis of modern aerial warfare with its demands for super-gasolines that will make bombers fly higher, carry more of their deadly cargo, faster and farther.

Codimer is the chemical name of the blending agent which turns ordinary high-antiknock aviation fuels, as used on commercial continental airlines, into the super-fuels which power the giant bombers and swift pursuit military planes of today.

Codimers are found as unsaturated compounds available in refinery gases. When hydrogen atoms are added to them in the presence of a catalyst, and under pressure, 100 octane blending agents result. Mixed with superior gasolines codimers increase the ability of the blend to absorb antiknock ingredients like tetraethyl lead and give the final mixture that speeds military planes on their deadly missions.

### **NO HAND-OUTS**

To the Editor:—As some people have been criticizing the Community Chest for "helping undeserving persons," I think it should be again stated, as it has been so often, that the Community Chest's functions are only:

1. To collect funds.
2. To allot them to the various accredited welfare organizations which have applied for membership under the Community Chest, and have been accepted as having the necessary standing and qualifications for such membership.

Therefore there is no handing out of funds to private individuals, nor are canvassers paid or given expense allowances. All the organizations of the Community Chest are carrying on vital work, and are able to do it far more efficiently through this scheme, being able to plan, with the knowledge of how much money is available for their special work in the ensuing year. I would earnestly beg people to

### **THE WHEAT SITUATION**

From the Toronto Telegram

At present prices, instead of calling upon the rest of Canada for millions of dollars to make up the guaranteed price, it is estimated that there will be \$125,000,000 to return to the western farmers over and above the 70 cents a bushel. Ultimately the government, which assumed responsibility for a pegged price of 70 cents a bushel, will have to draw the line between what is a fair return to the farmer and what is profiteering that cannot be allowed.

In arriving at this conclusion the government cannot ignore the fact that Canadian consumers who have paid heavily to keep western farmers on their feet are entitled to protection. It is equally important that in her present plight Great Britain should not be asked to pay exorbitant prices for the necessities of life which this country produces. The exaction of war profits from Britain is not a business which Canada can countenance. Speculation which has this as its purpose is a comfort to the enemy.

### **Better English**

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Our company has an important deal pending."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "burlesque"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Consomay, holiday, roundelay.
4. What does the word "derogation" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with sa that means "disposed to be hopeful"?

- Answers
1. Say, "Our company has an important transaction pending."
  2. Pronounce bur-lesk, and accent last syllable, not the first. 3. Consomme. 4. Detraction; disparagement. "I hope it is no derogation to the Christian religion."—Locke. 5. Sanguine.

learn about their activities themselves and all they mean to the community.  
MRS. ALICE COLCLOUGH, View Royal.

# **BE REFRESHED**

...by its cooling flavor crushed from fresh garden mint



THE FLAVOR LASTS!

Enjoy the delicious, genuine flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Millions chew it after every meal. Healthful, too—helps keep teeth bright and attractive, breath pleasant. Get some today!



## Floyd Gibbons, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Gibbons, 52, noted war correspondent, died of heart disease last night at his Pennsylvania farm home.

The death of the veteran reporter, who wore a patch over an eye lost in the Great War in France, cut short his intention to return to Europe to cover the current hostilities for the Hearst organization.

Gibbons, virtually retired after an eventful career, had been liv-



LATE FLOYD GIBBONS

ing the life of a gentleman farmer at a place he purchased 10 miles from Stroudsburg, Pa.

He capped his busy career as a radio and movie short producer, detailing his adventures and those of others. He roved the world as a byline star of the Hearst papers and its affiliated International News Service and was shipwrecked and wounded along the way.

Gibbons first made a name for himself as a war correspondent when he reported Villa's raid on Columbus, New Mexico. He later accompanied General John J. Pershing on his dash into Mexico on a punitive expedition.

He became a London correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in 1917. As a passenger on the Ss. Laconia, torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast the night of February 25, 1917, Gibbons cabled a 4,000-word account of the disaster in which American lives were lost.

He reported the first Great War in France in 1918 and at the battle of Chateau-Thierry he had an eye shot out. That happened when he leaped up to pull a wounded soldier, Major Ben Berry, to safety.

Gibbons, wounded also in the shoulder and elbow by machine gun fire, was awarded the Croix de Guerre and made a chevalier in the French Legion of Honor for this exploit.

**SAW EXPLAN**  
Among his notable news beats was an interview with Joseph Stalin.

The first foreign newspaperman to enter Soviet Russia, he sent a first-hand account of the great famine of 1921, an experience he called the most tragic of his career.

After the war he covered the Irish trouble, the post-war upheavals in Germany and Russia, the Spanish Riff campaign, the Japanese landings in Shanghai in 1931-32, the Italian campaign in Ethiopia until his health failed, and the Spanish civil war.

Since 1929 Gibbons had appeared in scores of radio and movie sketches as a news commentator and "headline hunter," who depicted his own adventures and those of others. He specialized in a staccato delivery, and National Broadcasting officials said he was the fastest talker on the air, averaging 217 to 235 words a minute. The standard delivery is 145 words a minute.

From 1918-27, Gibbons was director of the Chicago Tribune's European office. He was born in Washington, D.C., July 16, 1887, and began his newspaper work on the Minneapolis Daily News in 1907.

Several times in recent years Floyd Gibbons was in Victoria, on his way to and from the Orient. On one occasion he sailed from Victoria aboard an Empress liner with his friend, the late Will Rogers. His "patched" eye made him noticeable as he boarded or left a liner at this port. The accompanying picture was taken by the Times cameraman on the last of these visits.

### Germans Hold Ontario Pilot

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont. (CP)—A. B. Thompson said today he had received a cable informing him that his son, Pilot Officer Alfred Burke Thompson of the Royal Air Force, reported as missing by the British air ministry a week ago, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He said the cable was sent to him by one of his son's friends in England.

The poet Milton's blindness was due to detachment of the retina, a prominent eye specialist believes.

## WAR DISCLOSES SUBS' WEAKNESS

By E. C. DANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Submarines may harass and challenge shipping, but United States naval experts here believe they never could win control of the seas by themselves. Here are some of the reasons:

The submarine cannot be submerged indefinitely. Cruising ranges under water are from 75 to 250 miles. It must come to the surface to replenish air and power. Above water it is vulnerable to a single well-placed shot. Its vision, too, is limited. Wear and tear on machinery and men are extraordinarily great. One expert estimated that only one-third of the German submarine fleet in the last war could be kept wholly active at any given time.

In attacks on isolated units, U-boats have great advantages. Nevertheless, they must be stationed roughly in advance of any warship in order to intercept an attack. They cannot pursue. Anything from a destroyer to a battleship can outrun a submarine, which travels at an average of only 20 knots on the surface and 10 submerged.

Sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous was considered something of a fluke in U.S. naval circles. There are indications the Courageous was taking aboard airplanes when she was torpedoed.

### Uniform Offences Heavily Penalized

OTTAWA (CP)—By virtue of the Official Secrets Act, passed by Parliament at its last session, masquerading in the uniform of an enlisted man or officer in His Majesty's forces has become a more serious offence. In certain circumstances it is punishable with a \$2,000 fine and seven years' imprisonment.

While it has always been an offence to wear the King's uniform illegally, this offence has been dealt with under a section of the Criminal Code which prescribes a maximum penalty of \$300 fine and 12 months' imprisonment.

Since passing of the Official Secrets Act, anyone wearing the uniform to get into prohibited areas such as airports, coastal defence bases or other military establishments will be liable to the increased penalty. Any cases of a person merely masquerading in a uniform for harmless reasons may be dealt with under the Criminal Code.

### Hungary Resumes Relations With Soviet

BUDAPEST (CP-Havas)—Resumption of diplomatic relations between Hungary and the Soviet Union, broken off for the past 20 years, was officially announced at the week-end.

Relations were broken after the overthrow of the Hungarian revolutionary regime of Bela Kun in 1919.

The announcement came shortly after Red Army troops, moving westward to the line of demarcation between the Russian and German forces in Poland, reached the Hungarian border at Woronienka, about six miles from the Hungarian frontier post at Korosmeza.

Dr. J. Kristoffy Csejte, counsel of the Hungarian legation at Warsaw, was named minister to Russia.

Certain bad smelling sprays are found effective protection for trees, to keep cotton tall rabbits from gnawing them.



**KING CAROL ACTS SWIFTLY**—Acting swiftly to fight the threat of a coup by the Nazi Iron Guards following the assassination of Premier Calinescu, King Carol called up troops, declared a state of emergency throughout Rumania and installed a new government headed by three generals noted for their stern discipline and favor-



**TANGLE AWAITS TANKS**—Should Nazi tanks be sent to clear a way into Belgium they would strike this tangle of steel shafts and barbed wire—and while trying to plunge through would be mercilessly battered by Belgian anti-tank guns mounted in concealed pillboxes which stud the border behind this barrier.

### Island News

## LEGION BUILDING AT DUNCAN OPENED

DUNCAN—The new "home" for the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion was formally opened by Lieutenant-Governor E. Hamber Saturday afternoon. The new building, situated on Government Street, is a two-story one with clubrooms on the main floor and recreation hall, cloakroom and rooms for the W.A. upstairs. A guard of honor of veterans, under command of H. N. Simmonds, vice-president, was drawn up before the building. On the platform inside the clubroom were, besides the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Col. J. R. Kingham, Mr. and Mrs. Colin McInnes, Mayor James Greig, Mrs. G. W. Brookbank and Capt. Longridge.

His honor was introduced by Colin McInnes, president of Cowichan branch of the Legion. He stated that the Cowichan branch had built the new clubrooms without incurring any debts. They had all worked hard to get the money and had not gone ahead with their plans until they had sufficient funds to finish the project.

His Honor gave a very inspiring address, first congratulating the Legion on their accomplishments. He said they would never forget this occasion as it was the same month as the war had started. Everyone must try and serve, but must determine within themselves how best to do this.

Mayor Greig introduced Mrs. Hamber, who presented ex-Capt. K. F. Duncan with a small token in appreciation of his long service on the Pensions Board.

Capt. Longridge made a vote of thanks to His Honor. Representatives of the different branches of the Legion present were introduced. These included Malahat, Courtenay, Salt Spring Island, Pro Patria (Victoria), West Point Grey, Britannia Branch (Victoria), Masons, B.C. command and Dominion command. A special message was received from Col. W. W. Foster. Dorothy Fox presented Mrs. Hamber with a bouquet.

Tea was served by members of the W.A. under supervision of Mrs. Brookbank.

In the morning His Honor inspected the local militia. The 62nd Field Battery (How.), under the command of Major A. B. Slee, and A Company, Canadian Scottish, under Major Desmond Crofton, were drawn up before the Armory for inspection. A lieutenant's commission was presented to Dr. J.



**NEW PRESIDENT**—Thomas L. Sturgess, who was elected president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce by the new directors at a meeting today.

U. Coleman of Duncan, who is attached to the Canadian Scottish. Local Boy Scouts were also expected.

### Theatre Business Down

The theatrical business in Australia has been hit by the war threat, according to A. Hanlon, of the "Fun-a-Popping" revue company, who returned by the Niagara after a tour of the Commonwealth.

"I was there last year with the 'Hollywood Hotel' revue, and it was a paying proposition—but this time it was different."

He said he did not expect to return to Australasia for some time.

### Record Grain Yields

DRUMHELLER, Alta. — P. J. Rock from his seed grain farm reports a three-acre plot of Flite wheat yielded 200 bushels while another three-acre plot yielded between 450 and 500 bushels of Flite oats.

### Cat's Sleep Dangerous

VANCOUVER — A pet cat nearly cost the life of six-year-old Warner Ferguson, going to sleep on the child's face. A fire department inhalator crew revived Warner who was semi-conscious when found.

### For Wartime Cattle

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Southern Alberta ranchers and farmers are planning to provide essential wartime foodstuffs. Approximately 20,000 cattle and 17,000 head of lambs will be auctioned at community sales of feeder stock for finishing in Alberta.

## VICTORIA TAXES 60 PER CENT IN

With one week to go before taxes actually fall due, Victoria has collected almost 60 per cent of the 1939 levy outstanding, it was disclosed by the city assessor-collector's department Saturday.

The figure was the highest on a percentage basis registered since the present policy of advance payments was put into force.

In actual cash the city has collected \$912,503.49, a figure \$36,836 above the \$875,667.49 collected at the same date last year.

The cash increase more than offset the anticipated drop in arrears payments. Despite the fact the arrears outstanding this year is far below that of 1938, the actual collections are only \$8,666.17 down, the figures being \$173,802.09 for 1939 to date against the corresponding 1938 total of \$182,468.26.

## Make Offer to Men in Uniform

For the convenience of members of His Majesty's forces, the Victoria unit of the Army and Navy Veterans will reopen its reading and writing rooms on Sundays between the hours of 1 to 9 in the evening when all men in uniform will be welcomed. The unit wishes to thank the generous response from the public for the donations of used magazines, which are being forwarded to camps and forts remote from Victoria. Any camp which may have been overlooked is requested to communicate with the secretary of the unit at 1001 Wharf Street.

## SCOUT NEWS

**NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS**  
A large gathering of members of the North Quadra Wolf Cub pack met in the headquarters last evening for their weekly meeting. It was reported attendances were growing rapidly, but were still far from the pack's objective. Any boy who is aged seven and wishes to join the pack is asked to come to headquarters, Glasgow Avenue, on Friday evenings at 5.45 or phone G 6994. Cubs are reminded of the church parade to be held tomorrow morning at St. Mark's Church, Boleskin Road.

**EDMONTON** — Workers on the Jasper-Lake Louise scenic highway are deserting their jobs for the army. Formerly unemployed, may have left the camps and enlisted in Edmonton.

We Figure...  
**Woolen Blouses and Skirts**  
are the smartest ensemble yet offered for college wear!

They're practical, too, these neatly-tailored Blouses of fine wool casha cloth for all sports and for those who like the friendly warmth of wool, yet who shy from sweaters. Tuck-in style or with fitted waistband in lumberjack effect—both models with short sleeves and pleated backs. Shades are moss green, Victorian mauve, desert dust, raspberry and blue.

Sizes 14 to 20... **\$2.98**  
—Blouses, First Floor

**In the Mantle Department**  
Skirts in blending tones of the same shades—These you may either mix or match. They're equally smart either way. Styles are gored, flared and pleated; also jaunty little shoulder-strap style that is particularly good if you're inclined to be plump. Sizes 12 to 42... **\$2.95 and \$3.95**  
—Mantles, First Floor

## Women's Pullovers 40% Cashmere

These are ideal little sweaters for present wear—comfortably warm, but not too heavy for Indian summer days. They are styled with long sleeves, straight necklines and fitted waistbands. Very smart in their colors of beige, navigator blue, grape wine, powder and wheatgold.

**\$3.98**  
—Sweaters, First Floor

## Beauty Box Colors By Orient

Shades of LIP ROUGE, POWDER, BEIGE, MAKE-UP, SALON BEIGE, DREAM BEIGE, TEMPTATION and PETAL BLUSH contribute their share of autumn beauty to your outfit.

Shown in Beauti-Skin Chiffon Silk Hosiery—Medium sheer, 3-thread weight. Pair... **\$1.00**  
—Hosiery, Main Floor

**Suede**  
With Alligator Trim

Clever innovations that are destined to be fall favorites with their comfort and distinctive styling.



BLACK SUEDE, alligator trimmed, tie model... to be had also in blue. BLACK SUEDE latest strap model, alligator trimmed... to be had also in port brown. Reasonably priced at... **\$8.75 and \$9.00**  
—Shoes, First Floor

## When Downtown Shopping—

or attending a club meeting—you may finish the afternoon with an enjoyable hour in our comfortable, restful LOUNGE TEAROOM—where service is courteous and prompt.

—Tearoom, Third Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

## Shetland Wool Scarfs

Airy, lacy-knit Scarfs of fine wool, with pastel shades on white ground, **\$1.25 to \$2.50**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

## HELP VICTORIA ARTISTS HELP AN ARTIST ON HER ROAD TO FAME!

Patronize the benefit concert for Miss Patsy Swift, who has won the coveted Chicago Cosmopolitan School of Music Scholarship. The benefit is to be held at the Empire Theatre FRIDAY, Sept. 29, at 8.30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 and 75c. Join in this community effort and assist in placing one of Victoria's vocal artists on the musical map. Tickets on sale at Fletcher's Music Store.



**KIRKHAM'S**  
612 FORT STREET  
Reliable Foods  
SEVEN PHONES

**Daily Delivery**  
Prices are regular household requirements and subject to national safety regulations.

**JORDANS**  
Great Sale of  
**ORIENTAL RUGS**  
AT THE  
**Treasure Trove**  
909 GOVERNMENT ST.



**TEA PRICES—NO INCREASE**  
THE INDO-CYLON IMPORTERS GLADLY  
OFFER THEIR "TAJ MAHAL" TEAS WITHOUT  
CHANGE  
UNTIL JANUARY 2, 1940  
607 FORT STREET PHONE G 1725  
Supplies Available at Local Grocers

#### CATHEDRAL SCHOOL PARTY

The Cathedral Branch of Little Helpers had their annual party at the new Cathedral school, Niagara Street, James Bay. The precursor conducted the short service and received the mite boxes from the children, after which the mothers and children had tea. After tea the children were each given a balloon. Mrs. Harris, Diocesan secretary, was present, also Mrs. McKenzie, president of senior afternoon branch. The junior branch of the W.A. of James Bay with their superintendent, Mrs. Drew, were also at the party.

#### JAPANESE TEACHER DIES

TOKIO (AP)—Madame Ayako Tanahashi, 101, principal of the Tokyo girls' high school which she founded, died Saturday. She had received high honors from the Japanese government and people. When she was 18, she married a blind scholar.

#### Hardy Chick

SWINBURNE, South Africa—Mrs. C. R. Botha forgot about a chick she had put in the rumble seat of her car. Ten days later she found it, alive but feeble. After a few days it recovered from the fast.



**DAD'S Oatmeal COOKIES**  
3 DOZEN 25¢

**Acids Neutralized**  
Constipation and clogged intestines means accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal-Ene neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, headaches, renews vigor, form and vitality. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores; 24c, 45c and 85c.

**DON'T FOOL YOURSELF!**  
The price of leather is already up approximately 15%. Solid leather shoes will be higher in price this winter. A good shoe, well fitted, is always a good investment, but this is particularly true RIGHT NOW!  
**W. H. Golby**  
Preview Shoe Shop 1465 Douglas

**CHILDREN'S 3-PIECE SUITS**  
Of warm fleecing. Zipper jacket with luster waist, belted and leggings to match. Colors, navy, wine and brown. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years.  
**"THE WAREHOUSE"**  
"Victoria's Store of Better Value"  
1450 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

**PIMPLES**  
EXTERNALLY CAUSED  
Cuticura helps clear up externally caused pimples, blackheads, rashes. Buy at your druggist's.  
**CUTICURA**  
SOAP and OINTMENT

**249**  
"Victoria's Store of Better Value"  
1450 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Red Cross Needs Sewing Machines

Workers Ready To Start In Units All Over District

In keeping with its character as an agency for the organization and co-ordination of emergency service, the Canadian Red Cross Society has set the wheels in motion in Victoria by which women, as well as men, may give practical service in the nation's hour of need.

The Victoria and district branch of the society have taken up their permanent headquarters at 317 Belmont Building, telephone G3816. These offices are being very generously given by the owners of Belmont Building through the courtesy of F. J. O'Reilly, of Cross and Co. All work, both at the headquarters and in the workrooms, is being done on a voluntary basis entirely, and expenses will be kept at a minimum.

#### UNITS FORMED

For the convenience of would-be workers, units and workrooms are being organized in various districts. To those already announced is that of Fairfield district. Mrs. Sehl, convener for the Fairfield district, will have rooms at the residence of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, 1085 Moss Street.

For the purpose of organizing a working unit in the Gonzales district a meeting has been called for Wednesday, September 27, at 3, in the Annex of the Margaret Jenkins school.

Miss F. Fitz Gibbon, district organizer for Victoria, will be present and it is hoped that all those in the neighborhood who are interested in the work will attend.

The central room for receiving and distributing materials to the various units is in the Belmont Building, convened by Mrs. J. L. Grimison and Mrs. A. J. Dallain, and a committee under the direction of Mrs. Harold Robertson will provide cars to fetch and carry from the central distributing room.

#### MACHINES NEEDED

The units are in urgent need of kitchen tables and chairs, a stove and sewing machines. If anyone can kindly lend any of these articles, call G 3816, Red Cross Rooms, 317 Belmont Building.

Mrs. P. F. Curtis, G 1756, convener of the committee for Oak Bay, would be glad to hear from anyone who could loan or give a sewing machine.

It is hoped that work will be begun shortly in a large room in the old Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay, and kindly offered by the school trustees.

## W.A. Guest Tea Success

The guest tea arranged by the groups of the W.A. of the Oak Bay United Church and held last Friday was an outstanding success. The Sunday school room where it was held was most attractively decorated with autumn flowers by Miss Etta Neelands. Two long tables and numerous small ones accommodated the many guests.

During the afternoon Miss Doreen Briggs played incidental piano selections and Miss Peggy Walton, accompanied on the piano by Miss Denise Mara, sang the following selections, which were greatly enjoyed: "Oh, Sad Indeed My Heart" (Tschalkovsky), "Ecstasy" (Walter Morse Rummel), "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "To Music" (Schubert).

Mrs. Carruthers and Mrs. Jukes were in charge of the kitchen, with Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. Josephine Sutton as general conveners. The table arrangements were in charge of the leaders of the various groups.

#### Canadian Women in Britain Give Services

LONDON (CP)—Canadian women in Britain are organizing to help in every way possible any Canadian expeditionary force which might be sent across the ocean.

Carrying on the tradition established by Canadian women here in the last war, the Canadian Women's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, is compiling a register of those willing to serve.

Volunteers include drivers, organizers, speakers, musicians and many nurses who served in the last war.

Cold storage lockers are increasingly used by families to keep meats, fruits and vegetables frozen for a number of months, or even up to two years.

**CHEST COLDS**  
To relieve distress easily, quickly, rub throat, chest, back with  
**VICKS VapoRub**  
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS



Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Marsh, the former Marjorie Bowden, who were married on Wednesday last at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bowden, Southgate Street.

—Photo by H. U. Knight



## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. C. Morton and their daughter, Miss Molly Morton, left today to make their future home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peacey, Fairfield Road, have returned from a two weeks' holiday spent with friends in Seattle, in Langley Prairie and Chilliwack.

Miss Betty Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Stewart, Cadboro Bay, left this week for MacDonald College, McGill, where she will continue her course in Household Science. En route she will visit her sister, Mrs. Fred A. Smith in Calgary, and her brother, Mrs. Nell M. Stewart in Montreal.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, Pemberton Road, who is provincial chairman of the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women, left today on an organizing tour of upland towns. She will speak at the meeting of the Nanaimo Council of Women tomorrow and will visit all the larger centres during her trip.

Returning to Bahrain on the Persian Gulf after spending the last six months in Victoria, Mr. Harry Mark left Saturday en route to New York, where he will board the Ss. Eschschordia. Mrs. Mark will join her husband in Bahrain at a later date, sailing by the Pacific route. Their two children, Josephine and Geraldine, will remain at St. Ann's Academy.

Miss Lil Bennett was hostess recently to the members of the Chisholm's Bridge Club at the home of her sister on Nicholson Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Betty Lansell and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Members present were: Misses Peggy Merton, Emma Mutch, Ruth Bennett, Lil Bennett and Betty Lansell, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. Florrie Auchterlonie and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Pearce, 646 Langford Street.

A post-wedding reception was held at the Odd Fellows' Hall recently for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gower, nee Bearse. About 100 guests were present to wish them happiness. Mr. L. E. Gower, uncle of the bridegroom, proposed the toast. The orchestra of No. 1 Lodge, I.O.O.F., of which the bridegroom is a member, played, and a very enjoyable entertainment and dance were held. "Yorkie" Bourke also kindly gave an amusing performance, assisted by Charlie McCarthy's brother. Songs by Miss de Macedo and a violin solo, rendered by Mr. Holyoak, were enjoyed. The bride and groom were the recipients of many lovely presents.

Mrs. E. Lee-Warner (nee Mollie Humphries) was the guest of honor at a delightful tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Bernice Unwin at the home of Mrs. J. V. Barnes, Foul Bay Road. Late summer and early autumn flowers blended in the decoration of the rooms and the tea-table was pretty with a centrepiece of mauve cosmos and pink sweet peas, illuminated with the soft light of pale pink tapers. A corsage of yellow rosebuds and mauve sweet peas was presented to Mrs. Lee-Warner, together with a fireproof set of polished brass—the combined gifts of the guests. Those invited were Mesdames G. Humphries, H. V. Mills, D. Humphries, J. Halkett, J. V. Barnes, L. Johnston, H. Portingale, V. Smith, J. Cullingford and Misses Elsie Fryat, Bertha Darby, Elinor Aaronson, Mona Humphries, Flossie Hughes, Barbara Martin, Kathleen Irvine, "Terry" Lee-Warner and Helen Schwengers.



## Weddings

#### STREETER-WARDER

Gladliol, zinnias and golden rod formed the effective background for the pretty wedding at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday evening at 8.30, when Rev. A. E. G. Hendy united in marriage Florence Ethel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warder, 2092 Chaucer Street, to Mr. George Henry Streeter of Vancouver, eldest son of Mrs. F. P. Streeter, 1271 King's Road, Victoria, and the late Henry Streeter.

#### PRETTY BRIDE

Mr. Warder gave his daughter in marriage. She was a pretty bride in her wedding gown of white silk net over taffeta, with sweetheart neckline worn with a ruffled bolero jacket. Her filmy veil of silk net fell from a coronet of orange blossoms to form a train, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, white gladliol and Ophelia roses.

Four attendants preceded her to the altar. Mrs. Winston Robinson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a turquoise blue georgette gown, with smocked yoke and sleeves, and carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Emileen Warder, another sister, was in a charming frock of tea rose silk net over taffeta, the skirt, bodice and puffed sleeves trimmed with net ruching, and Miss Margaret McKinnon, bridesmaid, wore pink silk net over taffeta, both carrying bouquets of pink roses, blue scabiosa and maidenhair fern, tied with pink ribbons. All three wore Dolly Varden hats to match their frocks and silver shoes.

Little Doreen Robinson, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid in a dainty Kate Greenaway frock of pale blue silk, with a coronet of pink rosebuds, and carrying a Colonial bouquet. All the attendants wore handsome rhinestone clips, the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. George Rumsey was best man, and Messrs. Winston D. Robinson and D. Robinson were ushers.

#### RECEPTION HELD

About 60 guests gathered at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, to tender their felicitations to the young couple, who stood beneath a triple cluster of wedding bells suspended from a beautiful floral arch, flanked by tall baskets of flowers. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of gladliol, pink and white asters, zinnias, Michaelmas daisies and plants.

The supper table was centred with the three-tier wedding cake, and decorated with white tapers in silver holders, and pink and white carnations and asters. Mrs. Warder received the guests in a powder blue lace frock over taffeta, with an off-the-face hat in deeper blue, and a corsage bouquet of roses and swansonia. She was assisted by Mrs. Streeter, mother of the groom, wearing a Suez crepe gown with large black hat and a corsage bouquet of Tellisman roses.

Among the many handsome and useful gifts was a waffle iron from the bride's former fellow-employees in the hosiery department of David Spencer Limited. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter left for a honeymoon trip on the mainland before taking up residence in Vancouver, the bride traveling in a teal blue cloth ensemble with wolf collar, smart hat to match and black accessories.

#### ROBERTS-PRYKE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robins, 976 Heywood Avenue, on Sunday evening at 8, with Rev. J. P. Hicks officiating, when Dorothea Florence, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Frederick Pryke, Vancouver, became the bride of Sgt. W. A. Roberts, R.C.E., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Vancouver. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Kenneth I. H. Elliott. The groom was supported by Corpl. E. Gordon Brown. Pink and white streamers and goldenrod decorated the fireplace, in front of which the ceremony took place. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the three-tier wedding cake. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Robert McIntosh sang "Because." Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home on Pacific Avenue, Victoria.

#### PARK-HACKNEY

CALGARY—Christ Church was the scene of an interesting wedding at 4.30 o'clock Saturday, September 23, when Susan Wright, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hackney, became the bride of Mr. Russell Andrew Park of Victoria, formerly of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Park of Hamilton, Ontario. Gladliol were chosen for the altar decoration. Rev. Dudley Kemp performed the ceremony.

Dr. Hackney gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a triple sheer tea gown of wine crepe in instep length and cut on simple lines. The shirred jacket is buttoned down the front and the sleeves are fashioned with a slight shoulder puff. The matching turban is also shirred. The bride carried an ivory prayer book, the gift of her mother. The marker was white satin ribbons knotted with bouvardia.

There were no attendants. Following the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 30 guests. Mrs. Hackney received in a smartly striped bodice and a fuchsia hat. Her corsage was of roses. Mrs. Park, mother of the bridegroom, wore an afternoon dress of wine crepe with a matching hat, and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

The table was centred with the bridal cake, pale pink roses and ivory tapers. Mrs. J. H. Woods poured coffee and Mrs. J. N. Gunn assisted in serving. The bride and groom left later for Victoria, where they will reside. For traveling, the bride changed to a plum-colored woolen suit with dark brown accessories and a brown felt hat and topcoat of beige with a sable collar.

#### LEE-PRESTON

The marriage of Daphne Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrs. F. M. Preston, Central Avenue, and the late Mr. Preston, and Mr. John Taylor Lee, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Lee, Vancouver, was solemnized in St. Matthias' Church at 11.30 Saturday morning. Rev. Alan Gardiner officiated, and the organist was in attendance.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. W. H. M. Haldane, wore an attractive afternoon frock of comet blue with Bordeaux rouge accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. She was unattended. Mr. Earl Dickinson, Vancouver, was best man.

A small reception was held later in the Duke of Kent dining-room at the Empress Hotel, which was decorated with an assortment of lovely flowers in autumn shades, the cake having the place of honor on the buffet luncheon table. The bridegroom's parents assisted.

**MIN Cream**  
Spreads Lasting Brilliance  
FOR ALL HIGHLY FINISHED SURFACES

Mrs. Preston in welcoming the guests. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home for the present at the Gorge, Victoria.

#### HENRY-BURGESS

The marriage of Miss Edna Mildred Burgess, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess, Howe Street, and Mr. Albert Beverley Henry, only son of Mrs. E. A. Henry, Yale Street, was quietly solemnized at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Imrie in the presence of only immediate friends of the contracting parties.

The bride, who has been prominently identified with musical circles in the city, wore a fuchsia ensemble, with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and rosebuds. The wedding party was afterwards entertained at the home of the bride's parents, the table being centred by a three-tier wedding cake and pink and yellow roses and snapdragons. Mr. and Mrs. Henry left on the afternoon boat for Seattle and on their return will reside at 1056 Foul Bay Road.

## CHIFFON HOSIERY

New Fall Shades

**\$1.00**

B. M. Clarke 711 YATES STREET

## "CHUMS" SHOES

FOR SPORT WEAR

New fall styles in black, brown, blue and wine. Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 3 to 9. Pair—**\$3.95**

**THE VANITY**  
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## WOOLENS

KNITTED SUITS  
CARDIGANS  
PULLOVERS  
TRAVELING RUGS

Prices Irresistibly Low

**Treasure Trove**  
909 GOVERNMENT ST.

## JAMESON'S Feather-light Baking Powder

Pure, Wholesome, Reliable, Government Standard

GROCERS SELL IT

## IMAGINE

A McClary Gas Range, all enamel with covered top, storage compartment, insulated oven, kick-in base. ONLY

**\$57.00**

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

**Right in the name itself—  
your guide to really  
fine tea**



To serve tea that's always as good as tea can be—with a wonderfully rich flavor and a delightful fragrance—you have only to select the tender, young leaves of the tea plant. And that's simple as can be—just call for "Tender Leaf Tea." The package is filled with choice young tea leaves—no coarse, heavy, harsh leaves are included for bulk. Try Tender Leaf Tea today; order it by name.

Tender Leaf Tea is blended and packed in Canada in two convenient sizes: packages and in tea balls.

(Additional Social on Page 7)



# RAY'S LTD.

## Tuesday Specials

### FRESH MEATS SPECIALS

Round Steak	25¢
Sirloin Steak	25¢
PICKLED TONGUES, lb.	23¢
CHUCK ROAST, lb.	15¢
BOILING BEEF, lb.	12¢
HAMBURGER, lb.	10¢
LIVER, lb.	10¢
SAUSAGE MEAT, lb.	8¢
BOILING FOWL, lb.	23¢

WIDE MOUTH PINT SEALERS \$1.19 doz.	PRESERVING PEACHES 99¢ crate
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MEAT BALLS GIFFY, 1/4 lb.	SAIR DATES 6¢ lb.
8¢ tin	

### FISH DEPT.

FRESH WHOLE SALMON, each.	29¢
Dressed Sole, lb.	15¢
Fillet Salmon, lb.	15¢
Cod Fillets, lb.	15¢
Fresh Young Cod, lb.	9¢

Pea Soup 5¢ tin	Pineapple 5¢ tin
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Whole Wheat FLOUR 17¢ 5-lb. sack	Silver King Pastry Flour 17¢ 5-lb. sack
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### FRUIT DEPT.

No. 1 O.K. Elberta Pre-109 serving Peaches, crate.	
SUNKIST ORANGES 17¢ doz.	3 doz. 50¢
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT 9¢ for 25¢	
FIELD TOMATOES, 3 lb.	19¢
CARROTS or BEETS, 6 bunches.	9¢

Marmalade 19¢ 32-oz. jar	SALAD DRESSING 19¢ 16-oz. jar
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### SPECIALS

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. bottle.	39¢
Naxema Cream, 75c size.	59¢
White Liniment, 25c size. To clear.	15¢
Edme Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil, 2-lb. jar.	62¢
Facial Tissues, box of 400.	23¢
100 School Scribbles, 15c size.	3 for 29¢

ROYAL CROWN or PEARL SOAP 4¢ bar	EMPEROR CRABAPPLE JELLY 37¢ 4-lb. tin
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Tomato Juice, 25-oz.	9¢
Chloride of Lime	
Lobster Paste, tin	
Corn Starch, 1-lb. pkt.	
Green Beans, tin	
Green Peas, tin	
Banana Corn, tin	
Pickles, 9-oz. bottle.	

BUTTER First grade.	3 lb. 91¢
CHEESE MILD, lb.	18¢
MEDIUM, lb.	23¢
EGGS Grade A Large, doz.	41¢
Grade A Pullet, doz.	31¢

**NEW METHOD LAMP CO. LIMITED**

## Look Elegant This Season With...

Lavishly-furred town coats of duvetyne. These contrasting severely with the plaids—red Scotch plaid, for example, with bustle of black velvet. Turkish hems with ankle-length evening gowns of wool. Lots of extra puffs at the front of your dress—muff peplums on the fronts of jackets; flat bows, apron ties. Bertha collars and removable collars on your coat; separate collars with school clothes—college girls are asking for little white collars to wear with sweaters. Slipper toes and slipper soles in casual shoes that look like coolie slippers; but are smart and sturdy street styles. Winter blue—a dark blue which will be worn with black this winter. Navy blue is no longer a springtime color, it covers the seasons. Rich-trimmed cloth suits. Of dull black woolen is one model whose loose hip-length jacket is trimmed with collar and revers of fox fur which twist into pockets and end in heads on the hem of the jacket. Longer jackets with your tailored town suits, about wrist length with indented waistline. Important London designers showed more of this jacket than any other. Draped turbans made of hanks of wool in two tones twisted together and tied with a velvet bow. Velvet flower snoods on your little pill-box hats with cocktail and afternoon clothes.

## Women to Lace Up Hair As Well As Corsets

CHICAGO (AP) — Women now can lace up their hair as well as their corsets. The corset collure to match the revived back-lace corset mode was presented today as a new fall style by the Illinois Hair-dressers Association.

The front hair is dressed in a sleek pompadour and the side hair is waved in an upward sweep toward the back, ending in two vertical rows of eyelet curls. A narrow ribbon is pinned in place as though running through these curls—corset lace fashion.

### ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

The regular weekly meeting of the Esquimalt United Y.P.S. was held in the clubroom with Art Kiteley in the chair. Arrangements were made for leaders and groups for the coming year, and also for moving pictures to be held Friday, October 13. After the meeting refreshments were served by Joyce Cook and Dorothy Jones, and the members took part in various games. Visitors from the navy were welcomed to the meeting.

This week the meeting will take the form of a discussion of current events under the leadership of Marjorie Pready.

### OAK BAY Y.P.S.

O.B.Y.P.A. will resume their fall activities by opening with a social Tuesday evening at 8. All young people are invited.



Mrs. Harry Payne, the former Christine Schmelz, photographed with her attendants (left to right), Miss Dorothy Payne, Mrs. Owen Bentley and Miss Reta Gallie, after her wedding on Wednesday evening.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Dumaine and their baby son left yesterday afternoon for their home in Boston, Mass., after visiting Mrs. Dumaine's mother, Mrs. Lael W. Edwards, Rockland Avenue.

Miss I. Alexander, assistant superintendent of the National Youth Training movement and former secretary of the Winnipeg Y.W.C.A., is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Lennox Irving, Foul Bay Road, has returned from Vancouver, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Carswell. Mrs. M. Curtis, who has also been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carswell, is remaining in Vancouver for a few days.

Mrs. S. Graham, Cook Street, was hostess for a miscellaneous shower held in honor of her sister, Pearl Findlay, who is to be married soon. The rooms were decorated with autumn flowers. On her arrival the bride-elect was presented with a bouquet of everlasting flowers and a corsage of gladioli. The afternoon was spent in games, winners being Mrs. N. Goodwin and Mrs. F. Hole. Refreshments were served from a beautifully-decorated table centred with an engagement cake. The invited guests were: Mrs. F. Findlay, Mrs. L. E. Bond, Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. E. Leggett, Mrs. T. Kelway, Mrs. S. Graham, Mrs. D. Barr, Mrs. P. McMillan, Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. Viggers, Mrs. C. V. Carter, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. F. Hole, Mrs. F. Campbell, Mrs. Speller, Mrs. J. Friddette, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. N. Goodwin, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. S. E. Graham, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Prince, Miss P. Findlay, Miss I. Findlay, Miss E. Durk, Miss Y. Prince, Miss G. Hall, Miss L. Lindley and Miss I. Lindley.

At Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. E. G. Hendy christened the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Seattle, Hampshire Road. The baby received the names Wilson Redhead, and the godparents were Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Mr. George Phillips and Mr. Logan Mayhew. Later Mr. and Mrs. Seattle entertained a few friends at tea at their home in Oak Bay, among the guests being Mrs. J. O. Wilson, the baby's great grandmother. Miss Betty Seattle presided at the flower-centred tea table.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. W. L. Moore held an informal reception at their home, 3249 Quadra Street, on Saturday evening in honor of their son, Mr. John Moore, and his bride. Many friends called to offer congratulations, bringing useful and lovely gifts which were presented to the bride by Eleanor and Margaret Leslie-Melville. Mrs. Moore, assisted by the bride's mother, Mrs. Birt, received the guests on their arrival. The rooms were suitably decorated with autumn flowers. Refreshments were served at a late hour, Mrs. Grace Deaville presiding at the tea table.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### EDKINS-BELL

The engagement is announced between Marjorie Esther, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Thomas G. Bell and Mrs. Bell of 2148 Pentland Road, Oak Bay, to Mr. Robert Edkins, second son of the late Mr. R. Edkins and Mrs. Edkins of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on October 5 at 7 p.m.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Which term is preferred, saleswoman or saleslady?
  2. Should a middle-aged woman speak of her friends as "the girls"?
  3. Is it good usage to refer to food as being "lovely"?
  4. Do you talk about a group of ladies or a group of women?
  5. If you went to a party, would you say, "I attended an affair last night"?
- What would you do if—  
You must interrupt a busy person. Would you—  
(a) Make no apology?  
(b) Say "Excuse me"?  
(c) Say "Pardon me"?
- Answers  
1. Saleswoman.  
2. No.  
3. No. Good or delicious.  
4. A group of women.  
5. No. "I went to a party."  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

### ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns opened the second meeting of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. with a short, interesting address. The balance of the evening was spent as a social, during which refreshments were served. It is hoped all members will be present at the installation service for the new executive, which will take place during the evening service on Sunday, September 24, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

### CEDAR HILL P.T.A.

A meeting of the Cedar Hill P.T.A. will be held at Cedar Hill School Wednesday evening at 8. An executive meeting will be held at 7.15.

The present British airplane production is approximately 700 planes a month with an anticipated schedule of 1,000 planes a month by the end of the year.

## Says Student Nurses Worked Too Hard

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. A. F. Anderson of Edmonton told delegates to the fifth biennial convention of the Canadian Hospital Council yesterday most Canadian hospitals have an absurdly low standard of wages. "Hospital employees are entitled to fair wages and fair working conditions just as much as anyone else," Dr. Anderson declared. "What right have you to exploit these human beings?" "No hospital should yolk its employees more than 48 hours a week—nurses or student nurses. There is no justification for working them 56 to 60 hours a week. Some hospitals claim student nurses are not employed but pupils, but nevertheless they have no right to work them more than 48 hours a week, as many of them are doing. There already are far too many broken-down nurses in this country."

Dr. A. K. Haywood of Vancouver said a government investigation into the nursing profession is under way. He said he expected strict legislation would be enacted enforcing an eight-hour day and higher wages for nurses.

### HAPPY VALLEY

The annual meeting of the Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association was held in the schoolhouse this week, Mrs. B. Hancock presiding. The secretary, Mrs. A. Strathairn presented the year's report, reviewing the different ways the association had assisted the school. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, H. A. Bailey; vice-president, J. H. Downard; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Strathairn.

### MOUNT TOLMIE RED CROSS

A meeting to organize a Red Cross unit in the Mount Tolmie district will be held in St. Aidan's Hall next Thursday evening at 7.45. Brig.-General J. G. Austin will speak, and will be accompanied by Lieut.-Col. R. S. Worsley of Red Cross headquarters. All interested are urged to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Seed, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kathleen, to Mr. Donald Hamilton Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Baker, Sidney, Vancouver Island. Miss Seed and Mr. Baker are both graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former being a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity, and the latter is affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta. The wedding will take place quietly in Vancouver at the end of September.

There should be no question ABOUT HIS VISION

Wise parents make quite sure that their child is fully equipped for the visual tasks of school life. If there is any doubt, your optometrist is trained to help you. Phone for an appointment.

## GORDON SHAW

OPTOMETRIST

105 Woolworth Block E 9452 Douglas at View Streets

## Institute Offers Room For Registration

Victoria Women's Institute met on Friday with Mrs. H. McKenzie, president, in the chair. Mrs. J. L. White explained the voluntary registration of all women who wish to help in war work. The institute room has been placed at the disposal of Dr. Olga Jardine as a place of registration. Members wishing to give their time to registration work are asked to communicate with Mrs. T. C. Johns, secretary of the institute. Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, superintendent of institutes, was the guest speaker, who gave an account of her recent trip into the Peace River country and of visiting members of institutes.

Miss L. Mitchell, superintendent of nurses at the Jubilee Hospital, will be the guest at the institute social to be held in October 6. The members are prepared to start a first aid class under Miss Mitchell's supervision at an early date. Reports of conveners of exhibitions were given. Mrs. A. W. Mark reported the tea-room as successful. The exhibit of needlework, knitting, crochet, arts and crafts, which won three first prizes, was reported on by Mrs. T. C. Johns. Mrs. E. S. Blair announced that in the floral exhibit second prize had been awarded the institute, and Mrs. Peden reported fourth prize in the vegetable exhibit. Mrs. Blair announced that the drama group will meet at the rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2.15 o'clock. The treasurer's report by Mrs. A. W. Mark showed a fine balance.

### LANGFORD

An executive meeting of the Langford P.T.A. will be held at 3 in the schoolhouse Monday afternoon.

Frank Ray, Langford Lake stage driver, confined in St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of a shooting accident at Campbell River, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when two of the boys attending High School from Langford presented him with a dressing-gown and 100 cigarettes on behalf of the pupils he formerly motored into town.

## Clubwomen's News

All notices intended for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written and handed in not later than Friday morning.

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce at 2.30.

The Daughters of Pity will meet this evening at 8 in the nurses' home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The W.A. to Pro-Patria Branch Canadian Legion held a card social Friday night in the V.W.I. rooms. The winners were Mrs. W. Renfrew, Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Smith.

A.O.F. intercourt social committee with begin their winter activities by a fraternal visit to the courts in Nanaimo by Mrs. Friday, September 29, at 6 p.m. The ladies of this committee are organizing to serve as best they can in the present day conflict.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 St. Marks W.A. will meet in the Parish Hall for the regular monthly social meeting. There will be a free will offering to wards church funds, and members are asked to bring a friend.

On Thursday, September 28, the Women's Co-operative Guild will begin their winter activities with a silver tea in the Y.W.C.A. Tea will be served at 3.30, followed by a musical program and a talk on the co-operative movement given by Miss Mildred Parker. Announcement will be made of the winter's study program and other activities.

Shirley Women's Institute met at the home of a life member, Mrs. H. Anderson, recently, with the president, Mrs. H. J. Shannon, in the chair. Mrs. A. F. Clark was elected as director in place of Mrs. J. H. Downard who has left the district. Plans were made to raise funds for the children's Christmas tree. The hostess served a delicious tea to the members.

Officers and members of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 104, will hold an afternoon tea on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. Joyce, 1036 Caledonia Avenue. A knitting club has been formed for knitting socks for soldiers, and any member wishing to join please get in touch with the convener, Mrs. E. Skett, phone G 5549. Further particulars will be given at the tea.

The house committee of the Y.W.C.A., under the convener-ship of Mrs. A. C. Brand, is sponsoring a linen shower and tea on Wednesday, October 4. Plans were made at the committee meeting and the following committees set up: Tea table and decorating, Mrs. J. W. Lennox and Mrs. J. D. Hunter; refreshments, Mrs. M. G. Moore, Mrs. F. McElroy, Mrs. E. Raybone and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton; linen tables, Mrs. A. Parfitt and Miss A. J. Fawcett.

Daughters of England Lodge, Primrose No. 32, held their social meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, Worthy President Mrs. Edmonds presiding. The district deputy, Mrs. A. James, had a seat on the platform. After the meeting games and contests were played and a shower for the bazaar was held. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bissenden and Mrs. Pearson, joint hostesses for the evening. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday at 2 and a past presidents' meeting at 3 in the Sons of England Hall.

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E.

### SMARTEST FALL HATS

708 VIEW STREET

met at the headquarters Saturday afternoon, with the regent, Miss Betty Cottet, presiding. Mrs. P. E. Corby, honorary regent, and Mrs. William Ellis, honorary vice-regent, were the chapter's guests. Marguerite Andregg was welcomed as a new member and was presented with her pin by Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. Corby and Mrs. Ellis outlined the chapter's work and obligations in the present international situation. Betty Mulliner gave an address on the foundations of the order. Lucy Huzzey presented a brief summary of Mrs. Stead's report of the annual meeting of the National Chapter; Mrs. Corby followed this with more detailed information on the subject. The unfortunate circumstances of the evacuated children in England were related by Mrs. Ellis, and a sum of money for the assistance of three children was donated by the chapter. Plans were made for a dance to be held on November 10 at the Crystal Garden, with Noreen Fricker as convener. The next meeting was arranged for October 21.

Lodge Princess Alexandra, 18, Daughters of England, met recently, Mrs. H. E. Baker presiding. Mrs. F. G. Bridges gave a report on the tea-room held during the exhibition week. Mrs. D. Bell reported the flower display by the lodge had won third prize. The annual bazaar will be held Thursday, November 16. Mrs. Aldridge will be convener; Mrs. Dwyer, miscellaneous; Mrs. F. G. Bridges and Mrs. C. Smith, home cooking; Mrs. Allen, candy; Mrs. L. Bridges, fancywork; teas, Mrs. Fieldhouse and Mrs. Dyson; house-house, Mrs. Tyrell. Next meeting, Thursday, October 5, will commence at 7.30, when a sewing bee will be held. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

### ST. LUKE'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. met in the hall with a record number of members present. New officers were elected as follows: Robert Gilchrist, president; Phyllis Simpson, vice-president; Evelyn Druce, corresponding secretary; D. Palmer, recording secretary; Doris Nippin, treasurer; badminton convener, Joe Tatem; debate convener, Horace Whiteoak; social convener, Margaret Don; auditor, Mr. E. Edmunds, and Local Council representatives, D. Palmer and H. Whiteoak. Reports of the previous year's work were given by the retiring secretary, treasurer and conveners. The guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Ray Hatfield from the Local Council, and Judy Bronson, Doreen Plimby, Mona and Joan Oscar.



Miss Elspeth Ironside wears the uniform of the auxiliary territorial service of England. Her father is Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial general staff.

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## Bike Racing

## U.S. Aces In City For Meet

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

GEORGE ADDISON — leading trainer for the 1939 British Columbia horse racing season. Up to and including Saturday's card at the Willows track the canny Scot had saddled 23 winners. Son of parents who were prominent owners of harness racers in the Old Country George was born in Banffshire, Scotland, November 5, 1885. That is Guy Fawkes Day and this season Addison's charges have literally burned up the tracks in Vancouver and Victoria.

It was in 1906 that Addison shipped across the big pond headed for McLeod, Alberta, to join the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. On arrival the young Scot changed his mind and instead went into the business that was born in his blood, racing horses. In 1907 Addison sent his first bang-tails to the barrier in southern Alberta. At that time ponies were the pride of the tracks and George was the proud owner of a pony named Alice, recognized as the fastest of its kind on the prairies. She was a sprinter.

He continued to be associated with the track as the years passed and during the Great War passed overseas. In 1920 Addison formed his famous Col. Boyle Stable, which proved a byword in western Canada racing circles for many years. The stable was named after a good horse which he owned. The horse had in turn been named for the colonel of the 10th Battalion, in France Addison served with in 1916.

In recent years Addison established himself as the trainer of horses under the colors of the Greencroft Stable owned by Lieutenant-Governor Eric Hamber. At the beginning of the current season the famous western Canada conditioner joined the Riverview Stables, boasting the famous blue and gold silks of Mrs. A. L. McLennan. After the first few days of racing on the mainland Addison felt the stock was sorely in need of rejuvenating.

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

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**FOG AND ROAD LIGHTS** A good select. **\$3.65**  
from  
**Open Saturday Evenings**  
**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. LTD.**  
QUADRA AT VIEW ST. H. J. Sims, Authorized Dealer

Victoria bike riders today were playing host to a quartette of United States pedal-pushing aces who will be seen in action Thursday night on the international program being arranged at the local cyclo-drome by the Victoria Cycle Racing Club.

The visitors are all natives of San Jose, California, and were brought to the city by Gordy Bell and Gar Warren, a pair of local riders who participated in the California city's monster bike racing tournament there during the last two weeks.

They are Louie Rondoni, Otto Kuhl, Freddie Hempler and Carl Poe, all of whom have enviable records of achievements on both road and board track. They have had four years' riding experience on board tracks and should make Thursday night's show a really colorful affair.

Kuhl has the outstanding record. He is the winner of the National Cycling Association's 62 1/2-mile road grind. Rondoni and Hempler were the pair who represented San Jose in the national six-day amateur championship meet staged in Chicago in 1936 by the Chicago Times. Hempler was winner of three 100-mile road races held at San Jose. Poe was acclaimed the most outstanding sprinter among all the riders who vied on the San Jose pine oval last year.

Thursday night's show will be staged under floodlights. It will start at 8.

## TEAM RACE

Highlight of the show will be the hour-length team race, in which four of the smartest Victoria riders will contest against the California foursome. This will be the first time a race of this nature has been staged here. According to Bell and Warren, who had a taste of it in the south, these races are dual thrillers. Bell, Warren, Neil Duval and Eric Whitehead will be pitted against the visitors.

The Californians will also take part in special match races. The remainder of the program will be announced later in the week. Local officials are hoping this move will lead to a regular interchange of riders between the two cities, and, according to the visitors, San Jose officials are also hoping this will materialize. One of the San Jose boys stated the home-town track meets were getting more popular yearly. This season record crowds were experienced. The California city has operated its track for four years.

## ST. SAVIOURS TO PLAY VICTORIA

Victoria Football Club will engage in its first intercity match of the season Saturday at Athletic Park, with Vancouver St. Saviours providing the opposition. On the following Saturday they will travel to Vancouver to oppose Radials and will meet North Shore here on Thanksgiving Day, October 9.

Members of the local clubs are asked to attend workouts tomorrow and Thursday nights at Athletic Park, starting at 7.30.

## BASEBALL SCOUT DIES

WASHINGTON, P. (AP) — Billy Doyle, a Detroit Tiger baseball scout since 1916, died yesterday.

On its annual trip around the sun, the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.



**U.S. BIKE STARS RIDE HERE THURSDAY**—In town today are four youngsters from San Jose, California, who will take part in the international bike racing meet at the new Cyclo-drome, Douglas Street, on Thursday evening starting at 8. The American boys are returning a visit made to their city by two local riders a few weeks ago. Next season it is hoped to arrange intercity meets with the leading riders of Victoria and San Jose taking part in races. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Louie Rondoni, Freddie Hempler, Carl Poe and Otto Kuhl.

## Horse Racing

## Another Track Mark

The finest race meeting Victoria has had in several years comes to an end at the Willows track this afternoon. In the two weeks of gallops Victoria fans have seen a class of consistent racing and well-balanced cards unequalled at the half-mile oval.

Evidence of the improvement of the track itself and the high calibre of horses competing were the number of records established during the meeting. Marks at practically all distances were either equalled or broken.

Latest record to be shattered was the mile and a sixteenth which fell before Mrs. F. Beban's classy gelding Sky Glare on Saturday. The five-year-old son of Iron Crown-Movie Star won the Colonist Handicap in 1.46, clipping a full second off the previous mark.

Under top weight of 120 pounds the Beban gelding had to be driven the last part of it to beat the pacemakers Some Turley and Buck On. Jockey Ray Christensen, guided him between them at the head of the stretch and was going away at the finish.

The iron horse Sim Tee scored his fourth win of the meeting when he took a route event from a sharp field of platers in the fourth. The Simony gelding was defeated only once during the meeting.

Miss D. Wilson's Valerie Jean made it two straight at a mile and an eighth by turning back all challenges in the seventh. The champion hard-luck horse of the meeting, Tommy Sand, once again missed by a whisker when he bowed in a picture finish to Mrs. M. J. in the second. Tommy Sand ran five seconds in six starts but never got to the front.

## Frank Frisch Will Return to Baseball

BOSTON (AP)—Frankie Frisch probably will be back in big league baseball next year as a manager.

The former St. Louis Cardinals' manager, who has been broadcasting accounts of the home games of Boston Bees and Red Sox this year, admitted Saturday he had a job for next year, but declined to name the club.

Rumors have had Frisch lined up to manage either Pittsburgh or Chicago Cubs.

## POWELL RIVER IN LACROSSE FINAL

POWELL RIVER (CP)—A Powell River lacrosse squad defeated a Nanaimo team 20 to 12 here today to enter the British Columbia intermediate finals.

Playing before a crowd of 750, the Vanichuk brothers, Fred and Billy, sparked the local squad's attack and at the half Powell River was leading 12 to 4.

The Nanaimo team was badly outplayed in all but the last quarter when they scored five goals to Powell River's three.

## Speedboating

## Canadian Wins Feature Race

## Pacesetters in Major Baseball

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—DiMaggio, New York, 384.

Runs—Rofe, New York, 137.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 141.

Hits—Rofe, New York, 208.

Doubles—Rofe, New York, 46.

Triples—Lewis, Washington, 16.

Home runs—Foxy, Boston, 35.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 51.

Pitching—Sundra, New York, 11.0.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mize, St. Louis, 354.

Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 111.

Runs batted in—McCormick, Cincinnati, 126.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 199.

Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 48.

Triples—Herman, Chicago and Goodman Cincinnati 16.

Home runs—Mize St. Louis and Ott New York 27.

Stolen bases—Handley Pittsburgh 18.

Pitching—Derringer Cincinnati, 24.7.

## Alberta Ice Loop At Full Strength

CALGARY (CP)—The executive of the Alberta Senior Hockey League last night announced the same seven teams that formed the circuit last season will operate again and that the only major change will be inauguration of neutral officials.

Hockey leaders from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Coleman, Drumheller, Olds and Turner Valley, attending a pre-season meeting here yesterday, assured President D. P. McDonald they would be ready for the opening encounters of the 112-game schedule.

## Boxing

## Conn Defends Title

PITTSBURGH (AP)—In cautious days like these, when the average champion demands about everything except a pension and the lemonade concession for risking his crown, the attitude of this town's Billy Conn is refreshing.

Billy is making the first defence of his light-heavyweight title here tonight against swarthy Mello Bettina, the Beacon, N.Y., scrapper from whom he won it only a few months ago, and Billy doesn't even have the promise of a return bout in case he loses.

He didn't want one, he told promoter Michael Jacobs, who employs a full-time "house" lawyer for the sole purpose of writing water-tight contracts in which champions get all the best of it.

"What do I want with one of those return things?" he asked the flabbergasted Jacobs. "If I can't knock that mug out this time I don't want him doing me any favors." All I want to know is when I fight Joe Louis. I'll fight him and his brother at the same time for the 50 grand Pastor got."

## DOUBLE DODO

TORONTO (CP)—Shirley Drew-Smith entered the golfers' hall of fame yesterday when he scored two holes-in-one on the 10th hole of the Toronto Mississauga Golf and Country Club. His first ace came in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

## Seattle Drops Pair Of Games to Los Angeles

## Box Lacrosse

## Second Playoff Battle Tonight

Confident his boys have got what it takes to turn the trick, Manager Harry Sargison of the Alert Service squad climbed out on the limb today to forecast a victory for the Blueshirts when they meet Conservatives in the second game of their senior box lacrosse playoff tonight.

The tilt will be played in the Willows Park sports auditorium and will feature a two-game program. Saanich Young Liberals and McLean's Bakery will be the principals in the preliminary fixture, meeting in the opener of their juvenile city championship playoff final. Starting times are 7.15 and 8.45.

Manager Sargison will have a bolstered squad to throw into the battle tonight. He will have Buss Brown and George Langdon, a pair of fine stickmen, in harness and feels that this duo should be able to give the team the added punch to win.

The season's most exciting battle took place Friday night when these aggregations clashed in the first game. The Conservatives nosed through with a 24 to 23 triumph through Carl Ovcharov's timely goal in the last 40 seconds of play.

A victory for Alerts will extend the series to a third game. If Conservatives win they will oppose James Bay in the playoff final.

## Teams follow:

Conservatives—Mair Ovchavick, Lawrence, McSweeney, Alexander, Sudbrook, Corney, N. Baker, R. Baker, Coleman, Hamston, Maggs, Thompson and Singleton.

Alert Service—Gawley, D. Coates, Williams, Brown, Plater, Bishlager, N. Coates, Holyoak, Berry, Pickford, Price, Harding, McDonald and Thompson.

McLean's Bakery—Taylor, J. Scott, Porter, Watson, Sudbrook, Holmes, Popham, Braithwaite, Penketh, Bishop, G. Lott, McCaghey, Lea and Jones.

## K. Ludbrook Wins Caddies' Tourney

Posting a score of 80-11-69 K. Ludbrook won the caddies' championship in the annual tournament held at the Victoria Golf Club on Saturday. He gained possession of the Millbank Cup, J. Tuckwell was runner-up with a score of 94-24-70.

All entrants in the tournament were rewarded with a prize and the boys were entertained at lunch in the clubhouse. The caddies wish to express their thanks to all those who donated prizes and contributed in any way to the success of the competition.

## Scores follow:

K. Ludbrook	80-11-69
J. Tuckwell	94-24-70
A. Walker	78-7-71
W. Caghey	84-11-73
T. Rogers	94-20-74
A. Knight	86-12-74
W. Mossey	93-18-75
R. Ludbrook	86-10-76
R. Wilkinson	88-11-77
W. Ross	89-11-78
J. Walker	98-20-78
D. Malcolm	87-8-79
J. Hughes	93-13-80
H. Maloney	98-18-80
T. Quilty	90-9-80
N. Gratton	100-18-82
J. Exton	108-24-84
V. Dow	98-14-84
G. Cooper	105-16-89
R. McGraw	115-17-98

Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby Club will hold an important meeting tonight at St. Michael's School at 8. All members are requested to attend.

## HORSE RACING AT WILLOWS PARK

FIRST RACE—1.45 P.M.  
September 9 to 25



ADMISSION, 55¢  
Ladies and Gentlemen  
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## STANDINGS

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	83	54	.603
St. Louis	89	57	.610
Brooklyn	78	66	.542
Chicago	80	69	.537
New York	72	72	.500
Pittsburgh	67	81	.451
Boston	60	83	.420
Philadelphia	44	101	.303

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	104	43	.707
Boston	87	60	.592
Chicago	83	65	.561
Cleveland	82	66	.554
Detroit	77	70	.524
Washington	63	85	.426
St. Louis	53	95	.358
Philadelphia	41	108	.279

## Auto Races

Lady Luck certainly wasn't with Promoter Jack Taylor at the Langford Speedway automobile races Saturday night. A series of mishaps to cars signed to appear climaxed with a crash through the fence by local No. 5 car and its driver, Digger Caldwell, forced the postponement of the meet until next Saturday or the week after.

Caldwell's crash brought the fans to their feet on the final lap of the Helmet Dash, opening contest on the program, but he miraculously came out of it with only slight cuts and bruises. He was tending Bert Bloomgren of Seattle, going into the back stretch when the Seattle boy spun across the track. Caldwell hadn't a chance to miss him, bouncing over his right rear wheel and leaping through the fence practically head on.

After going through the fence the car bounded over a vacant lot and finally rolled over. It was only slightly damaged.

Jimmy Symes of Seattle, scheduled to appear with the No. 1 car, broke an oil pump, forcing him to stay out. Wes Moore of Seattle had his No. 4 car jump the trailer on which he was towing it to the track, causing damage when it rolled over.

Jack Frumento and his local No. 2 also had the odds against him. During a warm-up session he broke a piston, and Joe Moore broke the rear end in his No. 10 local car prior to the races.

## WINS CUP GOLF

In the annual Challoner and Mitchell Cup competition at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday G. K. Verley was the winner with a gross score of 68, which his handicap reduced to a net 63. A. S. G. Musgrave was runner-up with 70-64 and R. L. Challoner third with 76-9-67.

## Must Win Two Tuesday Night To Gain Final

San Francisco's Seals bowed out of the Pacific Coast Baseball League Shaughnessy playoffs today, while Seattle and Los Angeles prepared to clash tomorrow night to decide which will meet Sacramento in the final.

Sacramento, which finished fourth in the regular season, eliminated the second-place Seals by winning four of the five games played. Los Angeles, meantime, went ahead of Seattle in their half of the playoff, three games to two, by winning a Sunday doubleheader.

Playing on their home lot, the Sacramento Senators won the deciding game yesterday, 4 to 3, in the 11th inning when Buster Adams raced home from second on Ira Smith's single which rolled past shortstop Harley Boss into right field.

At Los Angeles, the hometown Angels beat the pennant-winning Seattle club, 12 to 3 and 5 to 1, in a strong wind and dust storm and later a drizzle of rain.

Julio Bonetti, the league's No. 1 pitcher, twirled smooth ball in winning the opener, in which the Angels scored seven runs on six hits in the eighth. Jess Flores limited the Rainiers to five scattered bingles in the seven-inning nightcap.

The Angels and Rainiers will meet tomorrow night in their sixth and, if necessary, seventh game.

## MAJOR LEAGUES

The thermal status of the National League pennant race has passed from the boiling to the exploding point, and when Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals collide tomorrow something is going to blow.

A few weeks ago, Cincinnati's critics said the Reds would have to buckle down to stave off St. Louis. They did—winning 16 of their last 20 games and seven straight up to and including yesterday's 11 to 2 triumph over Pittsburgh.

As a result the Cardinals, winning 13 of 15 games and likewise their last seven in a row including a 9 to 1 crusher against Chicago Cubs yesterday, actually have dropped half a game further in the last two weeks. They must grab each of their remaining games—four with Cincinnati and three with Chicago—to win the pennant by half a game, should the Reds resume their rout of the Pirates.

Cincinnati's triumph yesterday (Turn to Page 9, Col. 6)

**Fall HEADGEAR**  
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With Topcoat Woolens  
Good-looking new styles in REALLY GOOD FUR felts! Hats that, because of their QUALITY, will keep on being good-looking after lots and lots of hard wear. Decidedly a BIG selection from which to choose. Your style, your color, your size is here. Come in and see the new fall models. Moderate prices.  
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BILLY CONN







## OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



## OUT OUR WAY—



By Williams

## Uncle Ray

## The Rise and Fall of Babylon

VI—ASHUR'S VICTORY

The other day I spoke of the mighty Marduk, the chief deity of ancient Babylon, and one of the so-called "pagan gods." The people of the city supposed he was the most powerful of all—until wars took place with Assyria. Then they began to have doubts.



The god Ashur, shown with "winged disk" of the sun.

Babylonia was west of the Persian Gulf, and Assyria was north of it. The people of Assyria were related to the Babylonians, and had a religion of nearly the same kind. Their chief god, however, was Ashur, not Marduk.

In the wars victory came first to one side, then to the other. At length an Assyrian king, Sargon II, won full power over Babylonia.

The victory of Sargon II brought Ashur to Babylon as the chief god. The citizens, however, did not completely forget Marduk, and a time came later when he was brought back to first place.

War seems to have been very important in the minds of the Assyrians. Babylon was only one of the many cities they conquered. Their armies even invaded Egypt and obtained control there for a time.

Kings of Assyria were fond of boasting. Records of their deeds were written on clay, and sometimes were cut into stone. We are told that the kings won scores of battles.

When prisoners were brought before a king, they "took his feet," or in other words put themselves at his mercy. Pictures have been found of captured enemies crouching low on the ground before a king. The king would rest one of his feet on the prisoner's head or neck, and then would tell his soldiers what to do with him.

Men in those times made war with spears and arrows, also with bows and arrows. Those weapons were deadly and took a large toll in human life, but they were not nearly so deadly, as modern weapons of war.

We have made great progress in 2,500 years. We know more about medicine, and have better laws. We can travel from place to place in automobiles, railway trains and airplanes.

We have also made progress of a sort in warfare. A thousand present-day soldiers with cannon and machine guns might easily defeat 100,000 of the olden soldiers of Babylon or Assyria. Yet it is not a sad kind of "progress." Is it not pitiful to think that, with our knowledge, we have found no way so far to blot out warfare? Perhaps the day will come when the world will guard itself with more care against such horror as started in Europe on September 1 of this year.

## HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

This is an unimportant day in planetary direction, the time for clearing desk and warehouse in preparation for fall activities. In the morning there should be watchfulness, less deception be practiced. Crimes, especially theft, forgeries and embezzlements, will increase in coming months.

Under this planetary government young folk may demand money for amusement and sports. The family budget may be wrecked before the next month has far advanced. Thrift should be urged for young and old. The seers emphasize the importance of setting one's house in order, for the coming years are to test courage and require wise planning.

Merchants should profit today through the buying of luxuries. Demand for costly articles will be large in the principal cities, astrologers forecast. The middle class of small business men and average professional men will meet many serious problems, among them the unwillingness of debtors to pay their bills promptly.

Tension in world conditions will continue as this month records excitement in Europe and the Orient, in Palestine and India. Japanese movements may increase interest in American island possessions. The aspects of Mars in November are read as threat-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

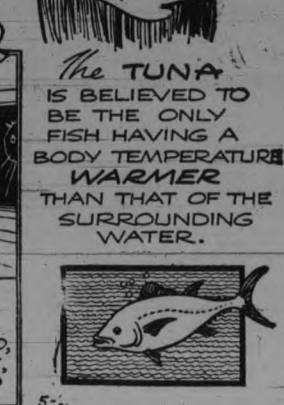
By William Ferguson

**FALCONS**  
CAN SEE AN OBJECT SO SMALL AND FAR AWAY THAT MAN CANNOT SEE IT WITH STRONG BINOCULARS.



**KELKOR**  
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHAT IS THE PLURAL OF:  
MOSQUITO, DYNAMO, GROUSE, SPECIES, BEAU, MERCY?



ANSWER: Mosquitoes, dynamos, grouse, species, beaux, mercies.

FISH, being cold-blooded animals, usually have body temperatures approximately the same as that of the water in which they are swimming.

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

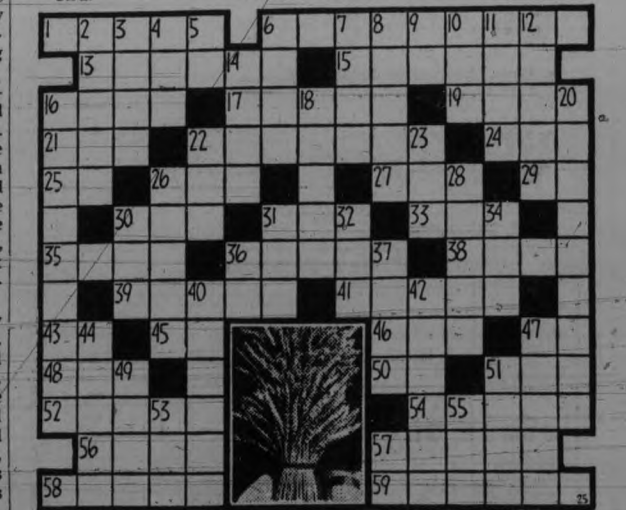
DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Why do mothers who rear their children to be rotters duck all responsibility for their handiwork when the children are grown by blaming the child instead of themselves, and say: "I didn't raise you that way?" Now Mother spoiled me to death when I was a child. When I was bad I was so cute I was asked to do it again. I got everything I wanted by howling and I grew up selfish and self-centered, thinking that everybody should give way to me. When I was grown I wondered why no one liked me and it took me a long time to find out that it was because there was nothing likable in me. It has taken me 25 years to conquer the faults my mother cultivated in me. Why do mothers handicap their children by unfitting them so for life? CATHERINE.

Answer: Some mothers spoil their children because they are so foolishly fond of them they cannot bear to deny them anything, and apparently they haven't enough intelligence to look beyond the minute and see the harm that they are doing to the children, or, if they do, they delude themselves into believing some miracle will happen that will save the youngsters from their folly.

Of course, no miracle does happen. Nature goes its relentless way. If Mother lets little Johnny gorge himself on candy; if she lets little Mary play with a sharp knife and cut herself; if she does all the chores while the children play; if she goes shabby to give them all the good clothes; if she makes a doormat of herself, they trample over her, and then she bewails herself over how ungrateful her children are. DOROTHY DIX.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle												
as a — or by-product.												
18 Timber trees.												
20 — and macaroni is made from hard wheat.												
22 2000 pounds.												
23 Peak.												
26 Inner courtyard.												
28 Final statement of account.												
30 Unopened flower.												
31 Ridge.												
32 Gibbon.												
34 Light brown.												
36 New England.												
37 Tennis strokes.												
40 Refined.												
42 Treasurer.												
44 Blood-sucking worm.												
47 Apprehends.												
49 Sanskrit dialect.												
51 Swift-sailing canoe.												
53 To decay.												
55 Night before.												
57 South Carolina.												



ering. As the year draws to a close there will be much anxiety regarding public office. Children born on this day have the prognostication of happiness and pleasant attainments. These subjects of Libra probably will be poetic, humane and benevolent.

## Boots and Her Buddies

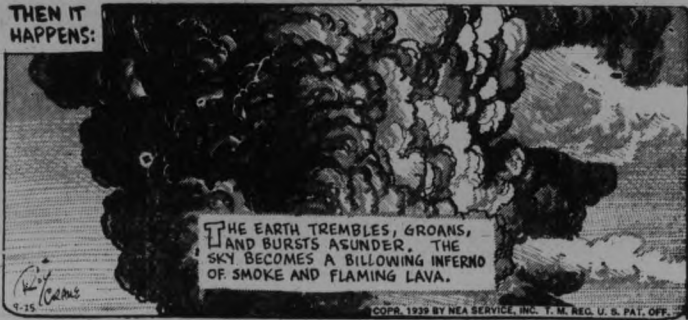


By Martin

## Wash Tubbs



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

## Mr and Mrs.



By V. T. Hamlin

## Alley Oop





## JOBLESS ROLLS DOWN IN B.C.

A minor decrease in the relief granted to employable jobless in British Columbia was reported for the first time this year during August, the provincial relief department said today.

For the month the department said 46,129 persons drew assistance, compared with 46,214 in August of last year.

The total included 11,148 heads of families, 4,530 single persons and 30,451 dependents. In addition to these 10,637 persons classed as unemployables were given assistance.

The drop in number of employables getting help is believed due to the opening of jobs through the municipal improvements assistance scheme and other government undertakings. A further decrease is expected as war activity opens up additional employment.

### Nothing Taken

Probers at the weekend entered the offices of the National Motors Company on Yates Street, but were unable to open the safe, according to a City Police report. Entrance was gained through a window opening onto the roof. The glass was cut near the lock. All office drawers were opened and ornaments on the safe handles removed. Nothing was missing, detectives learned after a survey.

Miss Ruth McTavish, 28 Douglas Street, reported to police Saturday evening she heard prowlers in her house. Police responded but were unable to locate anyone. Slight damage was caused when a car driven east on Johnson Street Saturday by Wm. E. Ridewood, 422 St. Charles Street, collided with a car driven south on Government Street by Cecil Alexander, Chemainus.

## MATTRESSES RENOVATED One-day Service!

ALSO NEW MATTRESSES AT REASONABLE PRICES  
16 Years' Experience  
Have Your Old Mattress Made Into an Innerspring

Atlas Mattress Shop  
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**1-CENT SALE!**  
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September 28, 29, 30  
**OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**  
W. H. BLAND, Manager  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2113

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Use Bone Meal or Basic Slag  
**PLANT NOW FOR COVER CROP**  
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## TOWN TOPICS

Commissioner William Dalziel of Australia will speak at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, this evening at 8.

The sitting of the Exchequer Court, scheduled here today, was canceled when it was found no cases had been listed for hearing.

Tommy Danes and Matilda Danes, Indians of the Anlaw reservation, near Hazelton, were shot to death yesterday. Provincial Police headquarters here was advised by wireless today. No details were given, except that suspicion points to another Indian.

Six motorists, charged with parking over the hour, were fined \$2.50 each by Magistrate Hall in City Police Court this morning. Two motorists paid \$2.50 each for night parking. One motorist, charged with traveling at more than 30 miles per hour, was fined \$10.

An inquest will be held this evening on Robert Westbrood, 10, of Birch Lake, 24 miles north of Prince George, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a .22 rifle yesterday, according to word received this morning by Provincial Police headquarters here. The lad was playing at the time with a cousin, Stephen Harkins, and the bullet went through his head.

Mayor Andrew McGavin's protest against artificial increases in food prices, forwarded to Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, has been acknowledged with a note it would be given attention. "Mr. King has directed me to let you know that the representations of your communication will be given careful consideration," a letter from the premier's private secretary, received at the City Hall today, stated.

A splendid concert, sponsored by Miss Ada Burt, was given in aid of the Erskine choir fund, and was held in the Gorge Church. Rev. T. H. McAllister acted as chairman. During the intermission Douglas Park led community singing, with Frank Tupman at the piano. Those taking part were Sheila Conway, Lorne Ritchie, Mr. Turner, Enid Middleton, Betty Dempsey, Marie Vowles, Douglas Park, Frank Tupman, Ilse Roskelly, Margaret Johnson, Mary MacGregor. Accompanists for the evening were Misses A. Wood, J. Morrish and S. Conway.



**NEUTRALITY FIGHT BEGINS AS U.S. SENATE CONSIDERS REVISION OF BILL**—As the fourth week of "Hitler's War" opens, more and more emphasis falls upon the United States' neutrality policy. Called to special session, Congress is already debating advisability of changing or repealing the present Neutrality Act. Here is the Senate Foreign Relations Committee discussing F.D.R.'s plan of selling arms on a cash and carry program permitting shipments only of foreign boats. The senators, left to right, are: Barkley, Kentucky; Pittman, Nevada, chairman; George, Georgia, and Connally, Texas. (Acme Telephoto).

## Contracts Let for Collision Repair

Contract for the repair of the collision-damaged Ms. Pacific Grove will be carried out by the Burrard Drydock Company at North Vancouver, it was learned here at midday following opening of tenders.

Todd Drydocks Ltd. of Seattle may get the work on Ms. Lochmonar, although the Burrard Drydock Company's bid on this ship was being considered up to early this afternoon. Both contracts, it is understood, will run to approximately \$100,000.

Local ship repair firms were unable to figure on the work as the Esquimalt drydock is not available to merchant shipping for more than 48 hours.

Pacific Grove, temporarily repaired by Yarrows in the Esquimalt basin, was floated on Sunday and came around to the Canadian National docks, berthing opposite the Lochmonar.

In Friday's collision the Pacific Grove sustained damage on the starboard side just forward of the bridge.

The Lochmonar's stem was badly stove in by the impact. Both ships were expected to leave for their respective repair plants today.

## Rushed From Island With Broken Leg

After a speedy dash by truck, ferry and ambulance from Salt Spring Island this morning, Joseph Briggs was resting comfortably as possible in the Royal Jubilee Hospital this afternoon with a compound fracture of the leg.

Employed by the David Crawford Logging Company on the island, Briggs was at work in the woods when the high lead fell from the spar tree and caught his right leg.

He was rushed by truck to Fulford Harbor, and put aboard the Ms. Cy Peck, which made a special trip to Swartz Bay, where he was picked up by the C. and C. ambulance.

The ambulance left Victoria at 10:26 a.m. for Swartz Bay and reached the Jubilee Hospital at noon. Dr. Gordon Kenning is attending the case.

## Good Contacts From Exhibit at Fair

The British Columbia Travel Bureau is sending publicity literature to 243,000 people in all parts of the continent as the result of its exhibit at the San Francisco fair, E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, said today.

These are the people who have registered so far as to the province's exhibit. They will be furnished with attractive descriptions, pictures and travel data about the province.

Total attendance of visitors at the exhibit up to last night was 1,380,000 out of the 8,382,700 people who have been to Treasure Island.

### Marriage Boom

Victoria's "war marriage boom" continues to set new records for nuptials although the initial rush has somewhat subsided, the vital statistics branch reported today.

In the first three weeks of this month 178 marriage licenses were issued here, compared with a monthly average of about 45.

The social evenings of the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society will recommence Saturday, October 7, commencing at 8, in the auditorium of the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion, 715 View Street. Advice has been received from the Minister of Militia expressing his personal appreciation of the splendid service the pipers are rendering. All eligible members of this society have joined the colors.

## City Percentage On Relief Small

The percentage of Victoria's population on relief is the lowest of any of British Columbia's major cities or towns and is the fifth lowest of comparable towns throughout Canada, according to a report received late last week by the city welfare office following compilation of a national survey. The survey covered towns of more than 10,000 population.

The Victoria percentage was 4.1, less than half Vancouver's 9.1.

Four Quebec towns and Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, were lower than Victoria, the city of Sherbrooke being rock bottom with .6 per cent. Regina, with 23.1, is highest.

## SHIP RELEASED AS BOND POSTED

Norwegian motorship Belpariel was released Saturday, following posting of bond covering claims against it for supplies, H. W. Goggin, marshal in admiralty, announced today.

The ship was placed under arrest here on a writ secured for the Kawasaki Kisen Kaishaiki Kaisha interests which claimed certain funds for supplies provided for it.

Posting of the bond was taken to mean trial of the claims against the ship would be conducted in London at which port some of the provisions were supplied.

## Place for Courage And Resolution

There was always a place for courage, cheerfulness and resolution in the world, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, First United Church, told the Gyro Club at its regular luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel today.

After an experience of 20 years as an ordained minister, Mr. McLeod was impressed with the courage with which people met life. He related a number of incidents, some humorous, that he had witnessed, especially during his services on transports during the Great War.

It was a strange and testing life, Mr. McLeod said. "I believe in democracy," he continued. "The dignity of the average man is the basis of democracy. A man reflects in his spirit the everlasting life."

Bill Hudson introduced the speaker and the president, Bert Challenor, voiced appreciation for the address on behalf of the club. Members were urged to attend the installation services and dinner at the Colwood Golf Club on Friday. Art Minnis, president-elect, and his executive will be installed.

## Chrysanthemum Show Being Arranged

The south hall of the Crystal Garden will be the scene of Victoria's last flower show of 1939 on Saturday, October 7, when the Victoria Horticultural Society will stage its annual chrysanthemum show.

The prize list provides for more than 40 competitive classes and several commercial growers have promised to show some of the latest varieties.

Competition is not limited to members of the society, and the secretary, Alderman D. D. McTavish, 28 Douglas Street, will receive entries from anyone up to October 4.

### Charles Boyer in War

CANNES, France (AP)—Friends of Charles Boyer today said the French-motion picture actor had reported for duty in the French army. His whereabouts, like those of all other French troops, is a military secret.



**WINDSOR IN MILITARY UNIFORM**—First picture of the Duke of Windsor in the uniform of Major-General, new ranking granted him since he returned to England. Back from his self-imposed exile in France, Windsor is scheduled to take up active duty near Paris soon. (Acme Radio-Telephoto).

## LIST VOLUNTEERS FOR C.P.C. WORK

Thirty men from various parts of Greater Victoria registered for voluntary service with the Civilian Protection Committee during the first hour the organizer's office at the City Hall was open today.

Councillor Wm. Ellis, Oak Bay, in charge, stated he was somewhat disappointed at the scarcity of business men who gave evidence of their willingness to act. Names, addresses, phone numbers and statements on previous military activity were listed.

The applicants were also asked what activity they wished to undertake, either that of special police, special firefighter or district wardens.

Each will be given a distinguishing badge and the volunteers will be divided up by districts when registrations are more complete.

Hew Patterson, aide-de-camp to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, was the first to register. He was, he said, prepared to serve in any capacity the organizer wished.

### Denmark's King Ill

COPENHAGEN (AP)—King Christian of Denmark is ill with an ailing heart. A communique issued here said the strain of the recent critical weeks was responsible. The King will be 69 Tuesday.

### Lithuania Demobilizing

KAUNAS, Lithuania (CP-Havas)—Lithuania today decreed partial army demobilization and gave five-day leaves to 10 per cent of its reservists for harvest work.

A military command accompanied the announcement with a declaration that the situation in eastern Europe had been clarified and there was no immediate danger.

## WANTED TO JOIN UP BUT SENT TO JAIL

Magistrate Henry Hall, in City Police Court this morning, refused to comply with the request of two men who said they were anxious to join the army for active service if they were not sent to jail or fined.

Gerald O'Neill told the magistrate he was anxious to join up, although he had been refused by military authorities, probably because they knew he was a drinker.

He said he wanted to see service abroad as "I'd rather be blown up than live the way I do." He said he saw army service as about the only chance he had of straightening up.

Magistrate Hall, in sentencing him to 20 days' hard labor, said O'Neill would probably object if he were given six months in Oakalla as a means of straightening up.

James Maguire said he got drunk Saturday when he was told the 16th Canadian Scottish could take no more recruits, although he passed the doctors that morning. Because he was disappointed he took a few beers.

"The law will take its usual course," the magistrate said, as he sentenced Maguire to a fine of \$50 or, in default, 10 days' hard labor.

Ed. Lore, Chinese, charged with being intoxicated in a public place, and striking Sergeant Woolsey, was remanded for sentence until tomorrow. He asked for bail but the magistrate refused.

An elderly negro was sentenced by Magistrate Hall in Saanich Police Court to 20 days' hard labor. He said the sentence was too much. Magistrate Hall replied: "You get drunk too much."

All cases had previous convictions against them.

## Discuss Grain Elevator Lease

The city lands committee was scheduled to meet John Gillespie, head of the Gillespie Grain Company, present holders of the Ogden Point grain elevator lease, to determine what action the city should take in providing a grain cleaning machine for the dock equipment.

The council had previously undertaken installation of the machine at a cost of approximately \$5,000, provided the lease was renewed. Later in was found a war clause in the lease made cancellation possible without notice. The council felt it should be protected against the outlay for the machine if the elevator were not kept in continuous use.

### Aliens Must Register

OTTAWA (CP)—All aliens of enemy nationality are required by law to report for registration to the nearest registrar of enemy aliens, it was announced today by Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police registrar-general of enemy aliens. Notices are being posted throughout each registry district giving the location of the registrar.

### Polish Sub Interned

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A third Polish submarine, the 980-ton Zbik, entered Swedish territorial waters today and surrendered to the Swedish government.

The submarine, with five officers and a crew of 49 aboard, was sighted by the coast patrol, which sent out a ship assuming it might be the Polish submarine that escaped from Tallinn, Estonia.

Ernest Atkinson, charged with being in possession of a stolen tire, was sentenced in City Police Court today to 10 days with hard labor, commencing September 21.

## Obituaries

## MRS. F. A. GILLESPIE DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Florence Adelaide Gillespie, widow of George Gillespie of Victoria, died yesterday afternoon. She was born in Hamilton, Ontario, a daughter of the late Canon Hebdon, and came to Victoria as a bride in 1878. She leaves six sons, Alex. and Errol, Victoria; Kenneth, Lake Cowichan; Dugald, Toronto; Ronald, Hongkong; and Sholton, Shanghai, China; and one daughter, Mrs. Florence Colbourne, Surrey, England. Her eldest son, John Hebdon Gillespie, predeceased her in 1929. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

TURNER — Funeral services for John William Lang Turner will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn will officiate. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DICKSON — The funeral of James Ogilvie Dickson took place yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. J. W. Churchill officiating. The following acted as pallbearers: C. Vivian, B. Collins, J. E. Simpson, Matt Ball, A. Wardman and A. E. Evans. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

McNAUGHTON — James Rutherford McNaughton, 2950 Earl Grey Avenue, aged 57 years, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. McNaughton was born in Huntingdon, Quebec, and farmed in Saskatchewan for many years before coming to Victoria 10 years ago. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge, Regina, and of the Prairie Club of this city. He is survived by two brothers in Ormstown, Quebec, and two sisters, Mrs. W. V. Elliott, and Mrs. Isabel Wayland of Moose Jaw, Sask. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home where services will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 2. Cremation will be in Royal Oak Crematorium.

MONTREAL (CP)—Philip Edward Layton, 79, one of the greatest benefactors of the blind in the Dominion, died last night at his home. He lost his sight in an accident in his native London when he was 13. He came to Canada more than 50 years ago.

## Man Crushed By Timbers Dies

As a result of injuries sustained last Wednesday while working on a bridge for the C.N.R. in the Kapoor District, William Stephen Bears, steelworker, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday. Reports were that he was crushed by timber while at work on the bridge. An inquest was held this afternoon at 4.

In his 42nd year, Mr. Bears was in Hope, B.C., where he leaves his widow and one daughter, Gerry. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Sheffield and one brother, Fred, both in Vancouver, and two brothers in Hope.

## Belleville Man Jailed For Words

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Edward G. Restell was sentenced to six months in reformatory and fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty in court here today to a charge of making statements likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty. He was charged under the Canadian War Measures Act.

Two witnesses testified they had heard Restell, twice deported to England from Canada, declare that he "hoped to see Germany blow Great Britain right off the map."

Magistrate E. J. Butler, in sentencing Restell, said sedition "must be stamped out before it gets started."

### Naval Battle Reported

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—Unidentified ships engaged in at least 12 hours of cannonading off the coast of Norway today.

Algroi Island, six miles west of here, reported heavy firing at about 6 a.m. (9 p.m. Sunday, P.S.T.). It ceased between 7 and 8 p.m. (10 and 11 a.m. P.S.T.).

Inhabitants of Marstenen, a small island off Bergen, said they had seen six or even vessels to the northward, constantly manoeuvring, but the distance was too great to permit identification. The Swedish steamship Suesia was seen from Stavanger—100 miles south of Bergen—to stop and pick up men from two small boats drifting in the sea, but it could not be learned if they were survivors of any naval action.

The Suesia continued on her way without signalling or radiating any explanation. A 1,500-year-old pair of iron horseshoes from Europe is on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

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## Coast Defence Recruiting Closed

Recruiting for coast and fortress defence has been closed and only recruiting at the present is for the first and second divisions, which may be sent overseas, as an expeditionary force. It was announced at Work Point military headquarters this morning.

The units now recruiting are the Seaforth Highlanders, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Westminster Regiment.

## La Comedie Francaise Opens Doors Again

PARIS (CP-Havas)—La Comedie Francaise, France's national theatre, opened its doors for the first time since the war began. Ticket sales were restricted to the number of accommodations available in nearby air raid shelters. Ticketholders, all of them with gas masks slung around their shoulders, were given a card indicating the shelter they were to go to in case of an alarm.

### Newsman Get Extra Meat Ration

BERLIN (AP)—Foreign newspaper correspondents raised no objection today when they were told the German government had classified them as "hard laborers." This means their weekly meat supply has been doubled, giving them slightly more than two pounds.

### Air Defences Increased

BELFAST (CP)—Northern Ireland is raising a new anti-aircraft regiment from among sporting club members, it was announced here today. The regiment will supplement Belfast's air defences.

### De La Barra Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dispatches from Biarritz, France, report the death of Francisco Leon de La Barra, President of Mexico in 1911 after the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz.

### Smaller Beer Glasses

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba liquor control commission today ordered parlors to serve beer in smaller 7-ounce glasses to meet the federal war budget tax on malt and hops, but the price will remain 10 cents. The old schedule called for not less than eight ounces in a 10-ounce glass.

### Sub Sinks Coal Ships

LONDON (CP)—A German submarine sank the 2,600-ton French coal ship Phryne in the English Channel yesterday, it was announced here today.

A lifeboat went out from the British coast and picked up 24 survivors, two of whom were injured.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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# Radio Programs

## Tonight

Variety Show with Tommy Riggs—KOMO, KPO.  
We Present—KJR, KGO.  
Don Turner's Orchestra—CBR.  
Tom Mix—KJR, KGO at 9:15.  
Phantom Pilot—KJR at 9:30.

5:30  
Time and Tempo—KOMO.  
Ammanac—KJR, KGO.  
On the Boulevard—CBR.  
Jack Armstrong—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 5:45.  
Evening Edition—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 5:45.  
Bob Miller's Orchestra—KOL at 5:45.

6  
Doctor T.Q.—KOMO, KPO.  
Radio Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Raymond Gram Swing—KOL.  
Adventures—KOL at 6:15.

6:30  
Alec Templeton—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Martin's Music—KGO.  
Symphony—KOL at 6:45.

7  
Contented Program—KOMO, KPO.  
Billy Conn vs. Battina in a 15-round light heavyweight boxing contest—KJR, KGO.  
Guy Lombardo—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Dance Music—KJR, KGO at 7:15.  
Maxine Grey—KOL at 7:15.

7:30  
Sensation and Swing—KOMO, KPO.  
Blondie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Pageant of Melody—CBR.  
Lone Ranger—KOL.

8  
Fred Waring in Pleasure Time—KOMO, KPO.  
Joe Doe's Music—KJR, KGO.  
World on Parade—KGO.  
Amos 'n' Andy—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
News—CBR.  
Joseph Rines' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.  
Lum and Abner—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:15.  
The Art Singer—CBR at 8:15.

8:30  
Margaret Speaks—KOMO, KPO.  
This Moving World—KGO.  
Model Minute—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Once Upon a Time—CBR.  
Shep Fields' Orchestra—KOL.  
Frank and Archie—KJR, KGO at 8:45.

9  
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
True or False—KJR, KGO.  
Tune-up Time—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Sing Party—CBR.  
Newspaper of the Air—KOL.  
World Series—KOL at 9:15.

9:30  
Melbourne House—KOMO, KPO.  
National Picture Democratic Committee Banquet—KGO.  
Ballad Box—KJR.  
Harry James' Orchestra—KVI.  
Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra—CBR.  
Johnny Davis' Orchestra—KOL.  
Camera Club—KJR, KGO at 9:45.  
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 9:45.

10  
News Flash—KOMO, KPO.  
Orin Tucker's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Paul Sullivan—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Songs of the Year—CBR.  
Ted Lewis' Orchestra—KOL.  
Blue Moonlight—KOMO at 10:15.  
Louis Prima's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:15.

10:30  
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Treasure Island Dance—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Happy Felton's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Nightcap Tunes—KOL at 10:45.  
The Hawaiians—KOL at 10:45.

11  
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
World on Parade—KGO.  
Charlie Barnet's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Paul Carson—KJR at 11:30.  
Dance Music—CBR at 11:15.

11:30  
Souvenirs—KOMO, KPO.  
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Reverend—CBR.  
Henry King's Orchestra—KOL.

Tomorrow  
7:30  
News—KJR, KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO at 7:45.

8  
Viennese Ensemble—KJR, KGO.  
Summer Winslow—KOL.  
Dr. Mr. Dimwit—KPO at 8:15.  
Musical Clock—KGO at 8:15.  
Quartette—KOL at 8:15.

8:30  
Good Morning—KPO, CBR.  
Originalities—KJR, KGO.  
Sons of the Pioneers—KOL.  
Armstrong and Miller—KJR, KGO at 8:45.  
Time Signal—CBR at 8:55.  
Pauline Alpert—KOL at 8:45.

9  
Claret of Elm Street—KPO.  
Meet the Songwriter—KGO.  
Sweet Hour of Prayer—CBR.  
Songs Without Words—KOL.  
The O'Neills—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.  
Ross Trio—KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:15.  
When a Girl Marries—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:15.

9:30  
Trail Finders—KOMO, KPO.  
Farm and Home—KJR, KGO.  
Helen Trem—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
International Kitchen—KPO at 9:45.  
Our Gal Sunday—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.  
Richardson Strides—CBR at 9:45.  
Streamline Swing—KOL at 9:45.

10  
Ray Kinney's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Goldberg—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Happy Gang—CBR, KOL.  
Three Romances—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.  
Life Can Be Beautiful—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:15.

10:30  
Through a Woman's Eyes—KGO.  
Road of Life—KJR, KGO.  
Let's Play Bridge—KOL.  
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.  
Dance Band—KJR, KGO at 10:45.  
Mary Lee Taylor—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:45.  
Betty and Buddy—KOL at 10:45.

11  
Betty and Bob—KOMO, KPO.  
Merry Music—KJR, KGO.  
Big Sister—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Painter House Concert—KOL.  
Grimm's Daughter—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.  
Salon Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 11:15.  
Aunt Jenny—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:15.  
Dr. Susan—CBR at 11:15.

11:30  
Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO.  
Brenda Curtis—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Salon Orchestra—CBR.  
Hymns—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.  
Eleanor Lane—KJR, KGO, CBR at 11:45.  
Tune Time—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:45.  
Margaret Sanders—KOL at 11:45.

12  
Mary Martin—KOMO, KPO, CBR.  
Orphans of Divorce—KJR, KGO.  
Not So Long Ago—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.  
Growing Pains—KOL at 12:15.

12:30  
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.  
Story of a Ship—CBR.  
Paul Decker's Orchestra—KOL.  
Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.  
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—KJR, KGO, 12:45.

**TONIGHT!**  
**LUX**  
**Radio Theatre**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Ginger Rogers  
George Brent  
"She Married Her Boss"  
**CBR-6** P.M.  
P.S.T.

## Radio Headliners

6:00—Radio Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
6:30—Alec Templeton—KOMO, KPO.

7:00—Conn vs. Bettina—KJR, KGO.  
7:30—Sensations, Swing—KOMO, KPO.

7:30—Blondie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
8:00—Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO.

7:30—Margaret Speaks—KOMO, KPO.  
9:00—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO, KPO.

9:00—Tune-up Time—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
News Broadcasts  
Tonight

5:55—KIRO, KVI.  
6:30—KJR, KOL.  
8:00—KGO, CBR.  
9:00—KOL.  
9:30—KJR.  
10:00—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
11:00—KGO, KNX, KOL, CBR.  
11:15—KJR.  
11:30—KIRO.

## Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.  
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.  
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.  
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.  
CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

1  
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO.  
Club Matinee—KJR, KGO.  
Freddy Kelly—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

1:30  
Sirella Dallas—KOMO, KPO at 1:15.  
Myri and Margie—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 1:15.  
Foxy Foxes—KJR, KGO at 1:45.  
Johnnie McGee's Orchestra—KOL at 1:15.

2  
Vic and Sade—KOMO, KPO.  
Organ Concert—KOMO at 2:15.  
Midstream—KOMO, KPO at 2:45.  
Stepmother—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 2:45.  
CBR at 2:45.

2  
Girl Alone—KOMO, KPO.  
World on Parade—KGO.  
Exploring Music—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Organ Concert—KOMO at 2:15.  
Glen Gray's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 2:15.  
Dr. Susan—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 2:15.  
Melody Lane—CBR at 2:15.  
Johnson Family—KOL at 2:15.

2:30  
Kitty Keene—KPO.  
Affairs of Anthony—KJR, KGO.  
March of Gaiety—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Yours for a Song—CBR.  
Adrian Rollins—KJR, KGO at 2:45.  
Scattergood Baines—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 2:45.  
Closing Stock Quotations—CBR at 2:45.  
Mannish Mother—KOL at 2:45.

3  
Rush Hughes—KOMO, KPO.  
Romance in Rhythm—KJR, KGO.  
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Volin Revere—CBR.  
Feminine Fascination—KOL.  
I Love a Mystery—KOMO, KPO at 3:15.  
Troubadour—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 3:15.  
Eton Boys—KIRO, KVI at 3:15.  
Romance and Rhythm—CBR at 3:15.  
Woman's Magazine of the Air—KOMO, KPO.

3:30  
Les Brown's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
H. V. Kallenborn—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Salon Silhouette—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 3:45.  
European News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 3:45.

4  
Easy Aces—KOMO, KPO.  
Maurice's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Musical Cocktail—CBR.  
Fulton Lewis—KOL.  
Mr. Keen—KOMO, KPO at 4:15.  
News—KJR, KGO at 4:15.  
Airliners—KOL at 4:15.

4:30  
Campos of Melody—KOMO, KPO.  
Fables in Rhythm—KJR, KGO.  
Second Husband—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Haven of Rest—KOL.  
Dance—KOMO, KPO at 4:45.  
News—KJR, KGO at 4:45.  
Insurance—KOL at 4:45.

5:00—Ranger's Cabin 7:30—Late Sports  
5:30—On the Mail 7:45—Laddie Watkins  
5:45—Ranch Boys 8:00—News  
6:00—Supper 10:30—News  
6:30—Dance 10:45—Wm. J. Nelles  
7:00—News 11:00—Rhythm Makers  
7:15—Light-up 11:30—Ray Noble

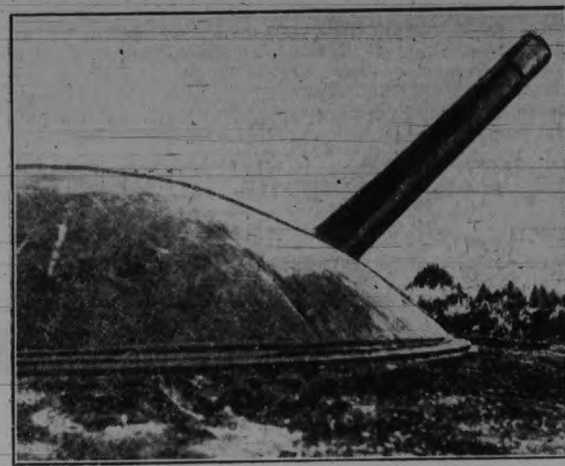
**TOMORROW**  
7:00—Man's Club 12:00—Dance Hour  
8:00—News 12:15—Sinner's Sam  
8:15—Ranch Boys 12:30—News  
8:30—Varieties 12:45—Sid Mullett  
8:45—Concert 1:00—Manhattan  
9:00—Shut-in 1:15—Musical  
9:15—Gospel Clinic 1:30—Sue's Notebook  
9:30—Gospel Singer 2:00—Lesson Session  
9:45—Goldberg 2:30—Radio Rascals  
10:00—Melody Time 3:00—Life  
10:15—Kitchin 3:15—Ma Perkins  
10:30—Buccaners 3:30—Pepper Young  
10:45—Peter McGregor 3:45—This Day  
11:00—News 4:00—Famous Voices  
11:15—Dollars 4:15—Anything Goes  
11:30—Ballad Music 4:30—Studio Party  
11:45—Tod Russel

## New Appointments To Saanich Schools

Extensive reorganization has taken place in the North Saanich Consolidated School this year. There were three new appointments to the staff, consisting of David E. Breckenridge, B.A., former principal of Brechin School, Nanaimo, as supervising principal of the district; Norman West of Ganges High School, as manual and physical training instructor, and Mrs. Dymond as head of the home economics department.

Mr. Breckenridge is an exponent of the new curriculum and attracted attention in educational circles two years ago by his address on consolidation of high school areas.

Stamp, model airplane, wood-work and dramatic clubs have been formed, sponsored by members of the staff. A library club, sponsored by Mrs. Fred Sparks, former librarian at the Provincial Archives, and an agriculture club sponsored by heads of departments from the Dominion Experimental Farm have also been organized.



**'LITTLE MAGINOT' BARS WAY**—Silent figure of an alert sentry posted on one of the concrete machine-gun emplacements of Belgium's "little Maginot Line," upper left, symbolizes that tiny nation's preparedness should German troops, now massed across the border near Aachen, try a lightning thrust at France through Belgium as was done in 1914. Similar to the powerful line of forts, as shown by the heavy gun emplacement, immediately above, the Belgian forts are two lines deep, along the 55 miles of Belgian-German border, and also line the Albert Canal to protect the Netherlands front.

## Adequate Sugar Supply for Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Adequate supplies of raw sugar will be available in Canada as a result of an agreement just concluded with the United Kingdom, it is announced by the wartime prices and trade board headed by Hector B. McKinnon.

The agreement provides the sugar controller of the United Kingdom will resell to Canadian refineries, at cost, sufficient raw sugar from British areas to meet Canadian requirements.

The bulk of this raw sugar will probably come from the West Indies. Officials here explained that in addition the crop of sugar beets grown in Canada within three weeks. No definite estimate of the crop is available. Last year's crop was 527,000 tons,

which would produce about 150,000,000 pounds of sugar.

The agreement to obtain raw sugar from the United Kingdom's supplies will relieve Canadian refineries of some of their worries. Faced with the urgencies of the board, they produced in the first 12 days of September 40,000,000 pounds more than in the corresponding period last year, while no raw sugar was coming in, and they complained to the board their stocks of raw sugar would be depleted if this went on. Officials said today the flow of raw sugar would begin soon, so there was no apparent danger of a shortage.

## New Light Shed On Columbus' Ability

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A report by Professor Samuel Eliot Morison that Christopher Columbus possessed a "scientist's gift of accurate observation" has been made public by Harvard University.

Harvard announced Professor Morison, head of an expedition of 23 persons resurveying the routes of the discoverer of America in two vessels to make a definite estimate of the explorer as a navigator and seaman, sent the preliminary report from the Azores.

From Horta, Professor Morison wrote: "A minor but interesting incident was a visit aboard from a mourning dove, probably migrating from Newfoundland to the West Indies. Columbus in his journal says he saw a 'Tortola' (turtle dove), but his critics insisted he must have mistaken a petrel for one. Now it seems certain that what he saw was a migrating mourning dove."

"Everything we saw bears out what Von Humboldt wrote of Columbus a century ago, that he had a scientist's gift of accurate observation."

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure continues high on the northern coast and is relatively low to the south of British Columbia. The weather has been moderately warm throughout this province and scattered showers have occurred in the Kootenay district. Sharp frosts are reported in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 66, min. 57; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 60, min. 53; wind, 15 miles N.W.; precip. 84; clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, max. 60, min. 45; wind, 3 miles N.E.; fair.

San Francisco—Temperature, max. 71, min. 54.  
Victoria—66, 52.  
Nanaimo—71, 58.  
Vancouver—60, 52.  
New Westminster—70, 47.  
Prince Rupert—60, 43.  
Dawson—61, 48.  
Seattle—61, 48.  
Portland—61, 48.  
San Francisco—71, 54.  
Kamloops—73, 48.  
Prince George—65, 52.  
Pentlton—74, 42.  
Vernon—74, 40.  
Grand Forks—75, 38.  
Nelson—69, 36.  
Kaslo—65, 36.  
Calgary—47, 21.  
Edmonton—47, 21.  
Prince Albert—48, 22.  
Moose Jaw—48, 22.  
Regina—48, 22.  
Toronto—60, 41.  
Ottawa—58, 33.  
St. John—58, 43.  
Calcutta—63, 51.

## Students of Normal School at Picnic

Faculty members and over 100 students of the Provincial Normal School held their annual fall beach party at the Willows Beach Friday. Games were played during the afternoon and after supper a huge bonfire was lighted and students presented four hilarious skits on the sandy stage.

Men students opened the program with a humorous apologetic in song entitled "An Apple for the Teacher," featuring Daisy Dimple. Three fast-moving skits by girl students included a melodrama entitled "No! No! A Thousand Times No!" This was followed by an ultra-modernistic interpretation of "Cinderella" replete with jitterbugs, ace reporter and witty dialogue. "The Piggy Goes to Market" was a medley of nursery rhymes cleverly woven together by the actions of the participants and the words of the storyteller.

Faculty members contributed jokes and stories. Community singing was under the direction of Frank Hollins and James Robson with accordion accompaniment by Miss Faye Smith.

The party was convened by the Athletic Society with James Panton chairman of the committee in charge and Miss Moireen Hilton and H. O. English assisting as staff advisors. Mrs. N. Murphy was in charge of refreshments. Heading the student committees were Miss Barbara Hinton, games; Miss Betty Poole, refreshments; Ed. Tait, fires; Miss Elizabeth Walton and Ernie Hatch, songs.

## PLANS DROPPED SUNSHINE CAMP

Due to the war, plans for repair and improvement to the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp will be postponed and the balance from the Community Chest money, which was to be used for the work, will be returned, the camp committee has decided.

Expenditures were listed at \$2,154.86 in the financial report, making a per capita per day cost of 69 cents.

It was also decided that in order to cut the 1940 budget to \$2,000 from \$2,900, the camp would operate for two months only.

During last summer four parties of mothers and children and one group of 'teen-age girls held day at the camp. The four groups included 63 mothers and 134 children. The girls numbered 40, making a total of 237 who attended the camp.

A generous donation to be used for building a cabin for the camp staff was received from Mrs. Eric W. Hamber. A second donation from the United Commercial Travelers will be used in improving the cabin, which was sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the organization.

## Anti-vivisectionists

At the recent board meeting of the local Anti-Vivisection Society the chairman, G. B. Kitto, stated: "Anti-vivisection societies will not relax their efforts during wartime. They realize that the cruelties practiced upon animals are contributory factors in the world condition today. This makes it the more important to take a firm stand for the moral and spiritual betterment of man."

A letter was read from George Arliss, humanitarian and actor, begging supporters of the cause to strengthen their aid. The Montreal society sent proposals for closer co-operation among American societies. A letter from Victoria to the League of Freedom in Guernsey was published in the Guernsey Star.

World day for animals will celebrate its 11th anniversary with the customary tea, entertainment and sale of utilities, October 7, at the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

R. A. Pease made a report of an enthusiastic gathering held recently in Vancouver.

## Naval Battle Off Norway Heard

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—Inhabitants of Algtroi Island reported this afternoon unidentified ships had been engaged in heavy cannonading off the coast of Norway since 6 a.m. (9 p.m. Sunday, P.S.T.), leading them to express the belief a naval battle was under way.

The battle—if such it was—apparently was moving closer to the coast, they said. Concussion of large-calibre guns shook houses on the island, six miles west of Bergen.

Firing stopped temporarily at about 1:45 p.m. (4:45 a.m. today, P.S.T.) but was resumed about half an hour later, the island's inhabitants said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loring Christie today assumed his new post as Canadian minister to the United States. Mr. Christie succeeds Sir Herbert Marler, who departed in June.

### See the New Fall Patterns in ANNA-MATION Shoes for Women

Anna-Mations have become a symbol of quality to hundreds of Victoria women, who acclaim their comfort, style and quality... and the new fall patterns are smarter than ever! One-strap, dressy gore pumps and neat-fitting ties, in blues, black and browns. Sizes to 9. Widths AA to EEE. Priced at, pair

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## 9c Specials for Tuesday

Many Others Not Listed Also On Sale!

### NOTIONS

"LEADER" THREAD—6-card sewing cotton, black and white. Sizes 40-50-60; 500 yds. spools. Each 9c  
RIPPLEWAVE BOBBY PINS—Bronze or black. MENDING SKIRTS. Wide assortment of colors. Special 2 for 9c  
SCISSORS—Keen edges... assortment of household sizes. Each 9c  
POWDER PUFFS—Best plaid, assorted sizes. 600 for 9c

### Rubber Gloves

Excellent value in pure "Latex" Gloves... in all sizes. Regular 15c. Special, pair 9c

### LINEN THREAD

50-yard spools in black and white 2 for 9c  
SHOULDER STRAPS—Tartan and white... adjustable. All sizes. Regular 15c each. DOMESTIC FASTENERS—Black and white... 2 cards 9c  
Heavy mesh... extra large size. Special 3 for 9c  
POWDER PUFFS—In Cellophane packet. Peach or pink. Regular 2 for 9c  
OILCLOTH TABLE MATS—Made in England. PEG BAGS—Sturdy Bags with metal loops for hanging. 19c

### WOMEN'S BELTS

All good values... wide and narrow widths... mostly short lengths. Wine, red, black, navy, white. Special, each 9c

### DRESS FLOWERS

Colorful little nosegays for dress or suit. Special, each 19c

### SAMPLE NECKWEAR

Real values in V or high-neck. 29c  
Types, assorted materials. Each 29c  
Sturdy Bags with metal loops for hanging. 19c

### WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Limited number only... that would regularly sell for 1.19 reduced for clearance! All smartly tailored... in size 32 to 38. Good choice of colors. Special, each 69c  
—Blouses, Street Floor at THE BAY

### ENGLISH 4-PLY FINGERING WOOL

Excellent wool for general purpose knitting and particularly ideal for socks, heavy sweaters, etc. Good range of heather shades. Per pound 99c  
—Wools, Street Floor at THE BAY

### DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Bobby Combs, assorted colors. 2 for 9c  
Adhesive Tape, 1/2 inch by 5 yards. 9c  
Valvoline Jelly, white or amber, per jar. 9c  
Wardens Razor and 2 blades. 29c  
Hydrogen Peroxide, 4-oz. bot. 39c  
Olive Oil, imported French. 8-oz. bottle. 29c  
Men's Shaving Set, containing shave cream, lotion and hair tonic. 29c  
—Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

### TOBACCOS

Lighter Flints, 3 pkts. 9c  
Rubber Tobacco Pouches, roll-up type, for... 9c  
Ash Trays, each. 9c  
Lighter Flint, tin. 9c  
Granda Cigars, pack of 5. 9c  
Tobacco Pouch, zipper fastening. 9c  
Cigarette Holders, each. 9c  
Briar Pipes, assorted shapes, each. 9c  
Glass Cigarette Container and set of 4 Ash Trays. 59c  
—Tobaccos, Street Floor at THE BAY

### 9c SPECIALS IN THE STAPLE SECTION

TEA TOWELS—Quick drying quality... in attractive checks. Each. 9c  
UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Medium weight Sheets, that are easy to launder. Ideal for children's beds. Size 70x90. Each. 99c

### FINGERED TOWELS

Daintily hand embroidered... for lipstick or fingertip Towels. Each. 9c

### ENGLISH FLANNELLETTE

Soft, fleecy Horrocks Flannellette... snow-white. 36-inch. Yard. 19c

### TWILL SHEETING

Fully bleached and good heavy quality that will give lasting wear. Yard. 69c  
HAND-EMBROIDERED SETS—Natural colored grass linen sets, with hand-worked applique embroidery. Cloth 36x36 and 4 napkins. Set. 79c  
—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

### GREAT SAVINGS IN A ONE-DAY SALE of FLOOR COVERINGS

For ONE DAY ONLY, we are featuring quality Floor Coverings at important savings... so bring in your measurements... we will gladly estimate the cost of re-covering your floors. Take advantage of these special prices, and save!

### TUESDAY... ONE DAY ONLY!

### INLaid LINOLEUM—Regular 1.50 Square Yard

Standard quality Linoleum, in a wide range of delightful color combinations and smart designs. All 6 feet wide. Special, square yard. 1.35

### CANADIAN AND IMPORTED INLaid LINOLEUM

Only a limited quantity... so don't delay! Linoleums that will give the utmost in wearing satisfaction and fine appearance. Specially priced, at square yard. 98c

### MARBLE TILE INLaid

English and Scotch Inlaid Linoleum... heavy marble effects in broken tile designs. It's new, different and very attractive. Regular 1.75 for square yard. 1.59

### UNBORDERED FELT—BASE RUGS

Heavy felt base, with baked enamel surface. Size 6.0x9.0. Outstanding value at, each. 1.98

### FELTOL—2 Yards Wide

100 yards only, in odd lengths up to 10 square yards. Specially priced at, square yard. 35c  
—Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

War is no picnic—but it brings a picnic atmosphere to London. Business men, office girls, artisans, even nurses go about with knapsacks on their backs. Inside the kits, however, are things more remindful of the grim business at hand—gas masks.





The popular plastron front of softly draped black Persian lamb is a feature of this Elynor model coat with its modified gay nineties shoulders and youthfully flared skirt. The fabric is one of the smart new tightly-woven needlepoint weaves.

### Fall Fashion Preview For 1939 Glamorous Girls Will Parade In Dramatic New Clothes

Extravagant-looking richly-furred costume suits, coats banked with flattering furs and rippling in new skirt lines from their slender waists, high posed hats dashing with bright feathers and draped crowns, dresses with soft lustrous fabrics and sleek silhouette, make a picture of chic and beauty no woman could resist. Everywhere there is color! Color looking more beautiful than ever because of the dramatic use of much black.

Black will be the featured "color," with its air of ladylike elegance and dramatic formality suited to the early fall season. New colors borrow their hues from the fashions of 100 years ago, but are made lovelier by modern dyes, more flattering by the sheer beauty of modern woven textures in the new fabrics. Old-fashioned fabrics, the gayest of bright new tweeds, and sleek, simple materials that are modern as tomorrow, tell the story in soft new textures.

Rich colors, dark and lustrous, blending their hues into subtle off-shades, are as flattering and as dramatic as simple black. Rich purples and royal blues, soft grape and wine tones, gay new tones of rose and amethyst and sapphire are all seen in the new fabrics. Brown will be "high fashion" worn with rich warm rusts and henna tones. Greens and flattering bluish greens, peacock and spruce, are among the new high style colors that will be worn in entire ensembles, from hat to shoes. Grey will be high fashion for early fall worn in furs as well as costumes.

Spotlighted, also, will be the gay casual clothes—for college girls and teenagers. Bright plaids and broken checks, clan plaids in authentic colorings, vivid dark velveteens and richly nubbled wools make of these youthful fashions a tempting array.

Every clothing department in local stores has its individual displays of new fall merchandise. Hat departments are thronged with eager shoppers, trying on the always-amazing headgear women wear. Accessories departments are dramatic with displays of black suede bags and gloves, matching accessories of colorful leathers that give special accent to simple dark costumes, and the brilliantly-jeweled necklaces, bracelets and clips that will be among the smartest of fall accents.

Even men's departments are emphasizing new fabrics and rich dark colorings that tell a new fashion story. College boys, businessmen and youngsters will find many new things to add color to their own fall wardrobes.

#### Rugged Shoe Styles Show New Comfort

Every man wants comfort in his shoes. This fall the manufacturers and stylists reach new heights in catering to this inborn wish. For the new fall shoes combine a rugged, masculine appearance with a smoothly pliable comfort.

#### CUSTOM FINISH POPULAR

Smart new flexible-type shoes in blucher and brogue models are shown in new shades of tan and brown with a custom boot-maker finish and hand staining. The custom grain in rough pebble and smoother finish are popular choices. The heavier sports models have a heavy grain that is oil treated for rugged appearance and is popular with college men and younger sportsmen.

#### NORWEGIAN CALF IS BIG!

The rugged appearance and soft pliability of Norwegian calf leather makes it ideal for these new custom-finish grains. Shown with kid leathers in lighter street fashions, it is a perfect shoe for wear with the new combination colors in suits and topcoats. Norwegian calf is also treated to be water repellent in several models that can be worn to work or to sports events. For business or pleasure this fall's crop of new shoes insure smart styling and unmatched comfort for all men.

#### SUITS—Jackets boxy, fitted

short, long, medium. Skirts slim or subtly pleated or flared—but not in the "little girl" manner. The costume suit including dress and jacket. Town tweeds, soft-finish wools and, for early wear, bengalines, faille and taffeta. The swallow-tail suit.



Handsome diamond pins, like these ingeniously wrought roses, brighten the costume of fall brides.

#### Antique Jewelry Sets Color Mode

Brilliantly set with real-like stones, the new fall jewelry borrows the beauty of real antique settings and combines the sparkling brilliance of modern stone-cutting. Antique gold and silver mountings are exquisitely copied from fine heirlooms and jewelry of historical importance. Even copies of rare royal crown jewels are to be seen in this year's array of costume jewels. Special emphasis is placed on the brilliant craftsmanship of the season's new collection, taking it out of the class of ordinary imitation jewelry.

Jewel settings of colorful stones are preferred against this year's smart black or brown costumes. Rubies, amethysts, emeralds, sapphires and other colorful stones are simulated. Some of the smarter settings include multi-colored stones, giving a realistic effect as of rare old jewelry. Antique gold settings are preferred, silver mountings are used with brilliant and rhinestones, giving an effect of platinum.

Double clips, brooches, necklaces and wide bracelets are shown in new modernistic designs, set with rhinestones. Sapphires, rubies or emerald-green stones may be combined, giving an effect that is rich and colorful against dressy black gowns or evening clothes. Some of the new settings in necklaces and bracelets are exquisitely mounted in exact copies of real diamond pieces with the open back mountings that contribute extra brilliancy.

#### Modern Rooms Adopt World's Fair Colors

Borrowing their beautiful colorings from both the Golden Gate Exposition and the New York World's Fair, the modern rooms designed for fall living show clear pastels in upholstery, wall, paper and floor coverings, with interesting rough textures in draperies. Such pleasant colorings as "Treasure Island" gold, Pacific blue, Beach coral, Imperial Dragon red and Delmonico blue are shown in some of these new interiors. Clear flower colors, borrowed from the gardens of the New York World's Fair, are the tulip hues in great variety, and many soft new greens that appear to be "lighted."

Planned around definite budgets of expenditure, the new modern rooms shown in local stores include the girl's bedroom, boy's study-bedroom combined, several living-rooms and interesting new schemes for kitchens and breakfast nooks. Such lovely light woods as the bleached types include mahogany, oak and fruitwoods, polished in their natural colorings and gleaming smoothly. The use of more wood in panelings and in chairs with less upholstery is of interest.

Delightful "party" and play rooms are shown with walls of wood combined with fabric or paper, and floors of linoleum, pleasantly informal. Oak is liked, or pine woods in the furniture, sometimes hand-rubbed with wax to give it the satiny surface popular in modern rooms. Vivid colors and informal chintzes or modern rough weaves are preferred.

The suggestion of the bustle projects itself into the designing of coats—with low, placed, soft fullness achieving back interest.



COATS—Lavishly fur trimmed for daytime, fur lined for sports. Fitted and flared, or straight-hanging with back pleats, or raglan-shouldered and loose. The blouse-back silhouette with dolman sleeves and flared skirt. Dressy fur-trimmed reefer.

#### Slim and Flared Coat Silhouettes

Dramatic new coats adopt "dressmaker" details and sleek silhouettes with flares rippling into front fullness, or swinging out in back. A few gathered coats have the all-round fullness still popular with very young fashionables. Shirrings, soft unpressed pleats and gores or godets give added softness to coats and make them look more than ever like dresses.

Elaborate fur trimmings are the feature of this fall's coats. Persian or beaver or mink plastrons form entire fronts. Fitch dyed to look like mink is used for full panels that widen in the skirtline, or may become wide lapels at top. Rippled lapels and new "cape collars" that cover the shoulders, novel yokes and sleeve tops, give elaboration to other richly-furred styles.

#### "BUSTLES" NEW COAT FEATURE

Sleeves are simpler. Waists are slimmer and hiplines sleekly fitted above the graceful ripples of the skirt. "Bustles" are starred in the more extreme coats, but these are usually soft gathers posed below the basque waist. Back fullness has revived interest in the backs of coats, and slim gores widen into ripples at back hemlines, sweeping backward as the woman walks in a graceful new silhouette.

Flat furs are best liked this year because they adapt themselves to the elaborate plastrons, vestees, yokes, panels, sleeves and capes that give this season's coats a definitely rich and "expensive" air. But the flattering beauty of fox is not neglected. Silver fox and dyed white fox in soft blue tones, or in lynx effects, are among the most popular soft furs used. Squirrel and sable-dyed fitch are worked to resemble mink or sable. Skunk, wolf and Persian are also well liked.

Bright tweeds, flecked, striped, diagonally woven, or in bold or shadow plaids and checks, give to this year's sports and travel coats new color importance. Dyed and woven to exactly match the plaid woollens used in coats and skirts, as well as wool dresses, the new tweed coats may well form the basis of a well-planned fall wardrobe.

Crushed grape, devil blue, olive green, scarlet dots on rich deep blue, rose combined with moss green and wine, and many other lovely new combinations are used. Three and often four colors may be combined to give a lively effect in one woollen.

BOWS!  
BUSTLES!

PLUMES!  
VEILS!



We have an exciting group of hats to delight every woman! Softly feminine or sophisticated tailored brims. High or low crowns, dipped forward brims, off-the-face affairs.

#### La Mode Millinery

633 YATES STREET

MRS. J. McKEEMAN

EMPIRE 6915

Figuratively  
Speaking



The bustle silhouette, definitely the newest line for figures to follow this fall. In dresses it may be exaggerated, or modified for wearability by any figure.

\$14.95

\$19.95 \$39.00

#### Lucien Moune't FRENCH SHOP

1114-BROAD ST.

G 3042

#### Men's Fall Hats in Shapes To Suit the Wearer

A complete fall "hat wardrobe" will contain at least three different models. Not that this is necessary in most cases, but it is hard for a man to make up his mind which style he likes best... the result being his choosing at least three.

The first choice is a smart new snap brim. With a wide welt edge (or a bound edge), a graceful low crown, this hat in a smart new grey, tan, snuff brown or oxford will fill the bill for business wear. Next he will choose a rough-finish semi-sports hat. This will probably be a smart Tyrolean complete with plaited band and gay decorative brush. Rough finishes are also shown in modified Tyroleans for the man who doesn't like to be quite so gay.

Third, for dignified business and formal dinners, a man will have a black homburg or Lord's model. These three hat styles are fundamentals. Others are variations. A new "utility" hat is the snap brim that can be worn up in the front to give the effect of a homburg.

New hat colors range from bright pastel mixtures in sports models to sombre black and midnight blue for dress styles. The intermediate colors offer a range wide enough to insure satisfying the most particular male. New shapes, new style modifications, new colors and new felt finishes are the outstanding notes in the fall hat picture.

#### FURNISHINGS WILL BLEND

Socks, handkerchiefs, mufflers and scarfs, gloves, and other furnishings provide the man who likes matched outfits with a wide range of colors. The new dyes and patterns afford the mixing of primary colors a new place in blended wardrobes.

Local merchants are completely stocked with the things you need, and are only too willing to provide you with the necessary answers to all fall style questions.

#### PERSIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS

"WHERE EAST MEETS WEST"

Quaint Jewelry Importations  
From All Over the World

An inspection will assure you that our prices are not more than commercial costume jewelry... and in many cases much less.

Careful Repairing

610 FORT STREET  
Phone E 2124

Bead Restrung



#### Figure-Perfect New Fall Foundations

New foundations to give you sleek lines! Tiny-waisted, slim hiped—and comfort—able Rayon satin, elasticized panels. Value from \$5.00 up. Other garments from \$1.00 up.

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#### TO SEE THE NEW FASHIONS

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LADIES' WEAR  
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The new bustle silhouette is achieved in this crush-resistant velvet dress of light olive green. Note the youthful flare-back peplum and modified flare in the skirt, sponsored by Paris. Hat is in matching velvet by Reichman and brown suede gloves and bag are worn.

## Sparkling Vivid Accents Dramatize Dark Costumes

With a dramatic black season ahead, Fashion finds relief in warm color accents and vivid sharp trimmings. "Dressy" clothes adapted from Paris models also find color-relief in dresses and costume suits of dark elegant shades, such as bronze wine and black-berry, bronze green or olive, blue moss and spruce tones, as well as the warm reddish browns and a whole new gamut of rust hues.

Purple and grape are among the regal hues that belong to the new "dressiness" in fashion. Sable browns and warm mink browns are shown often in entire costumes. A new Javanese peacock and variations of royal blue are also seen in smart costume suits and dressy clothes.

Among the newly popular greens are the deep blue-greens that often take the place of black because of their richness. Worn with brown trims, or with black Persian trimmings, they have a distinctive elegance in harmony with the trend.

Sports frocks come out in their gayest colors for early fall and the college wardrobe. Blues include the popular Dutch blues and the brilliant peacock or Regina blue, stone blue and delightful grey blues. Greens include the mossy yellowed hues on the bronze side, as these are so effective with brown accessories. Amber rust is among the gay new rust hues already popular and French cognac is another light rust to brighten the college wardrobe.

## Tailoring and Details Make Men's Wear More Appealing

Shirt manufacturers finally have found the answer to real shirt comfort. They are applying custom-made principles in their manufacture. Thus the average man finds himself with a shirt that is fitted. It tapers at the waist when worn, rests squarely on the shoulder tips, and has roomy sleeves that taper comfortably to the cuffs.

### COLLARS STYLED FOR COMFORT

With the trend towards comfort in all parts of a man's wardrobe, shirt makers anticipate the cry with collars that insure perfect fit and comfort. Pre-shrinking processes preclude necessity of loss by wash, and in addition designers have also contrived to add to comfort.

New wide spreads, button downs, tabs, tabless tabs, kents, regular and long points, round

points and other styles are shown in starchless collars that are fused for longer wear.

### COLORS BLEND FOR FALL

Stripes, checks oversquares and solid tones are shown in colors that blend with the new tones in suits and topcoats. Fine broadcloths, Ascots, Cheviots, twills and chambrays take the new shades of conservatism and add a soft lustrousness.

### TIES SHOW VIVID COLOR

New satin, silk, knit, wool and foulard ties show a tendency toward high color. This offsets the comparative conservatism of general dress. The four-in-hand model is still most popular, with a slight tendency toward fine silk and wool knits in the de Joinville cut. Patterns include stripes, polkas, cross-checks, district checks, diamond weaves, circles, diagonals, geometrics and smart new lacy designs.

# Glamorous Fabrics in Fall Dresses

## Bustle Silhouette in 'Old-fashioned' Weaves

Costly and colorful fabrics set an elegant trend in new fall dresses that borrow the charm of bustle silhouette and yet retain the sleek modern lines. Rich old-time fabrics are the newest style in dresses, with broche or faconne silks and velvets, satin-striped tafetas, metal shot crepes, new tiny patterned matelasses, and many stiff weaves that were the "last word" 100 years ago.

Stiff fabrics set the trend, perfect for the new back-swing frocks, the tiny peplums and bustle bows, the amusing little jackets and Gibson Girl sleeves, the high little lapels and crisp sashes. New soft fabrics are shown in a contrasting silhouette borrowed from the Dutch boy suits, with front fullness in unpressed pleats or soft folds, and skirt pockets tucked jauntily beneath them.

### JACKET FROCKS NEWLY POPULAR

Setting a costume trend of their own, the new jacket frocks subscribe to the ever-popular bolero—with new fitted lines a la Dutch boy vestee—or the neatly nipped-in jackets with a tiny suggestion of back peplum or bustle bow. Done in stiff bengaline or faille, these are also seen in more tailored versions in soft woolsens.

Tweed jackets atop sheer wool frocks, velveteen jackets contrasting their luscious colors with tweedy wool frocks or plaids, and plain wool jackets worn with plaid or check jackets, all set a new trend for the "complete ensemble" which has grown out of the mix-or-match vogue.

### FRONT OR BACK FULLNESS

Two silhouettes are definitely "in" for fall—the front fullness lines of the Dutch boy silhouette, and the draped back fullness or small bustle drape. Sleekly-fitted midriffs continue popular, and new shirrings and soft darts or tuckings give soft fullness to bodice tops. V-necks, square necks, and the heart-shape necks are all shown, but more popular and definitely smarter looking are the new simple high necklines that are perfect with brilliant costume jewelry.

Bracelet sleeves are of special interest, after a summer of short sleeves. But here again the new, slim-fitting long sleeve looks very smart and trim. Full bell sleeves are only seen on afternoon frocks for early wear without coats. Shrug shoulders, or the full-top look of the Gibson Girl sleeves, are shown again. Newer looking are the simple squared shoulder frocks with tiny darts giving ample sleeve room.

Trimings on new dresses are simple, usually shirrings or soft draped effects. However, for cocktail and dinner wear there are lace yoke frocks with sheer tops, elaborately embroidered woolen dresses, braided trimmings, and occasionally some rich beading. In general, however, the fabric is in itself so interesting that trimming is subordinated.

### COLORS—Black leading, with

brown a close second. Autumn-leaf red, olive green, purple, garnet, grey and navy. Black and white checks, all pastels and a variety of plaids featured.

### HATS—Deeper crowns. (Many

of them actually stay on the head without benefit of rubber band or snood or strap.) Turbans, pill-boxes, berets and postilion shapes. Visor brims and forward-jutting quills. Towering effects, achieved by means of wired bows. Feather trimmings in profusion. New half-snood which covers back of hair but not ringlet ends. Velvet, softest felts, bengaline. Pointed crowns, and softly-draped ones.



## Rich Colors Costly Trims Enhance New Hat Modes

Elegant black hats lead for fall, touched up with costly trimmings, rich, lustrous materials, brilliant clips and hatpins, gay swooping feathers and ladylike plumes. But in every smart woman's wardrobe also may be seen the new "expensive-looking" hats of deep rich colors that match the new costumes. And for definitely formal daytime or dinner wear, extravagant little hats are noted with color accents of melon-pink with black, dusty rose with brown, shades of blue on blue, rose-wine on deep wine, subtle off-greens on the new deep dark greens that are still high fashions.

### DRAPES IN NEW SILHOUETTES

A new movement toward head-fitting hats brings back larger, beautifully-draped crowns and many new versions of berets in flattering high profile styles or youthful types that frame the entire head and are draped to a headband. Wide ribbons are draped into huge bows, velvet finds its way into new towering crowns. And among the very new draped effects are the "bustle" crowns with their back-dipping bow ends that are so knowingly chic with the new bustle frocks.

Other crowns liked are the "pot crown" and amusing new chimney crowns that have squared lines and a youthful angular look. Turbans in many versions are shown, often with veils, and always with some note of brilliant trimming. Simple pancake berets or semi-pill-box shapes are seen with front veils flying and with neat seamings as their only trimming feature.

### NEW MILITARY HATS YOUTHFUL

Styled to accompany the new braided costumes and the suits with jaunty young epaulette shoulders, the military hats and caps find fashion favor. Visor crowns are pulled down low over one eye and flattened forward, cap-like crowns go perfectly with fall suits and tailored frocks. Even the Scotch cap, similar to the former "overseas" cap, finds new favor this fall and looks young and smart with its new squared crown and smartly tilted lines.

Other silhouettes in fashion favor are the popular postilion crowns, often with high draped side brims and effective in both dressy and tailored hats. Among the "little dinner" hats are fussy and amusing toppers made entirely of ribbon with fluttering ends at back, as well as adorable little hats bright with ostrich tips in pastel colors. Velvet hats are being worn early, but simple smart felts are favored by smart women everywhere, made dressy with their elaborate trimmings.

AFTERNOON DRESSES—Sometimes frivolous, often luxurious, this fall vastly important. Hemline trimmings. Gold embroidered and beaded details stressed. Stunning materials. Back fullness. Dropped waistlines. Balanced back and front fullness. Black broadcloth, moire, bengaline and duvetyne featured in all dressy daytimers.

## 'Elegance' The New Role For 1939-1940

That "Lovely Lady" look requires considerable effort, if it is to be really achieved.

First of all, the lady must know her type. Next, she will want to be certain that her posture as well as her poise is correct.

Your jewels must be ensembled, and two and three shades of gold are gay and beautiful as well, using colored stones to match or accent your costume. Rings are on our fingers and chateleine pins as well as necklaces on our bosoms, because we will have them. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and rings and again chateleine watches are shown in all jewelry stores and many of them are in family album fashions.

Fashion is elegance this year. Fashion is feathers, fans, stoles, more comfortable hats but just as crazy, jeweled hatpins, jeweled hairpins and jeweled lapel decorations.

The lady is elegant, the lady has elegance and the lady knows her jewels. Her vanity case, and her jewel-topped daytime bag, match. No casual effects this year. The "Lovely Lady" fashion requires time, concentration and real effort. It also requires elegant fabrics, elegant lines—and elegant jewels and furs.

Better grooming, taste in selection, finer clothes and better, more real jewelry, less gadgets, more carefully matched accessories, and with the new posture, more genteel and ladylike manners, lower-pitched voices, scented lingerie, dainty handkerchiefs and very feminine, lacy neckwear, will all be part of the new "Lovely Lady" role we are to assume for 1939 and 1940.



The heads of a dozen fresh roses are clipped into the links of an ordinary bracelet to form this charming wrist ornament for formal occasions.

Tailored blouses with the new "bishop" sleeves are popular in all the dark fall colors, including grapevine, rosewine, mossleaf, royal purple, henna rust and other lovely hues to contrast or blend with costume suits.



## A NEW HAT for a NEW YOU!

Exciting Hats for every costume! Berets, toques, visors, postilions and bumper brims! Beautifully styled in felts, velvets and suedes.

Black and colors

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## SKIRTS SWING INTO GREATER FULLNESS

The season's trends as shown in new collections show the wide use of wool for day and evening. Broadcloth dinner suits with sequin or braid embroidery shown in a great number of collections; hank wool for turbans as done by Agnes and Suzy; daytime wools in all textures. Unbelted dresses for day and evening.

Very new and flattering to wear are daytime dresses with shirring to mark the waist or pockets placed just below the spot where a belt would usually be. This slim, unbroken silhouette foretells the new figure line. Double swing skirts! Very naturally a skirt that has been as popular as the swing skirt of the past few seasons can not be replaced at once. Those couturiers with a wide American experience very smartly showed a new version of the swing skirt, calling it double swing. Molyneux and Le-long in particular featured this skirt. The difference from last year's version is chiefly in the fullness of the swing and the manner of controlling the fullness to below the hip. It's a sophisticated and not a school-girl swing.

In several of the collections—Molyneux, Schiaparelli and Piguet, to be exact—was introduced a new skirt length. Just to the ankle.

Molyneux calls it his Degas silhouette and the effect of the full skirt is very much like that seen in the painting of a Degas ballet dancer. Egyptian, Cigarette, Cinamomo—by whatever name you call it, this new draped-so-tight-you-can't-walk skirt is undoubtedly the straw in the wind that indicates the direction in which the evening silhouette is moving. Very amusing versions were dresses with a sleeve in one arm and not in the other, pantaloons in bright color under dresses slashed to the knee, and sequins to ornament the folds of the tightly-draped bodice. Mummy-like draping most effective.

Colors in subtle tones. Few clear, true colors. The majority black, green to browns and black, show muted tones. Green among colors predominant.

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EVENING GOWNS—Bustles and more bustles! Crinoline types, embroidery for trimming. Picture The formal shirtwaister of lux- gowns of softly-tinted brocades.

## Back to Black



Back to beautiful Black—the smartest "color" for fall, 1939! Paris-inspired, the new Coats and Frocks boast sleek bodices, wasp waists, new bustle bows, peplums—skirts with front and back fullness!

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Grape and lavender tones are smart for fall, shown here with massive gold jewelry accents. A clip, worked beautifully in folds to resemble a rosette, is pinned to the wool dress. Bracelet is a wide gold bangle, tapering to fit the arm. Sally Victor's striped wool hat carries out the same colors.

## Dutch Fashions, Colorful Tweeds For the Very Young

Finding their own adaptations of Paris fashions, little girls go to school in Dutch frocks and coats, royal plaids and gaily-flecked tweeds, buttoned-up coats with military look, and even "bustle bows" to give dash to new frocks.

"Winged pockets" on frocks are very jaunty this year, and coats or frocks with front fullness borrowed from the little Dutch boy's trousers are very popular, too. Dutch boy collars set off many pretty plaid or checked frocks, while sailor girl collars and bows will be seen on simple dark dresses.

"Gay nineties" revers and perky upped shoulders give a dashing look to prim little frocks fitted to tiny waists. Basque dresses with full swinging skirts and dainty ruffle trims are also popular. But best of all are the new "bustle bows" that swish out in back and the new grown-up-looking frocks with extra swirling ripples in back.

Silver buttons and gold buttons in double-breasted rows are used on many coats to give the new military look wanted by both boys and girls. Regulation navy coats and leggings sets take on a new smartness for little kindergartners this year because of the military influence in fashions. Simple turn-over collars or up-standing military bands are best on un-trimmed coats. But, for sturdy weather and cold days, mothers will choose the new Peter Pan collars of beaver, or the soft becoming fox collars.

Coats are colorful, with bright soft nubs giving rainbow beauty to many tweeds. Clan plaids in authentic versions are shown in both suits and coats for girls of all ages. The new soft teal blue, delft blue and Copenhagen are new again. Purple blues will be liked and lovely bluish lavenders are shown for little tots.

New colors also include the greens so smart in grown-up fashions. Grape wine and new light wine reds are best in dressy frocks or coats, also the rust and rosy browns.

Again it is a "mix or match" season for little girls of all ages. Even kindergartners go to school in suspender frocks and bright tweed jackets or pretty blouses. Box jackets are very new-looking with their neat high lapels. Hip-length and warm, they are perfect complements to matching sweaters and skirts, making a "school uniform" of real merit.

For party wear, little girls choose velveteen princess frocks, leading.

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## FAILLE JACKET DRESS

For early fall town wear the faille jacket dress is the pet of the Paris couturiers. An advance model, shown in one of the better New York shops, is a black rayon faille two-piece frock, exquisitely tailored. The double-breasted jacket has a smart short, back-flared peplum; the skirt is sleekly plain across the front, while unpressed pleats supply the popular back fullness—a sophisticated costume for the fashion-wise woman.



Rosalind Gould, radio actress, models one of the smartest necklaces of the current season. Of fresh yellow rosebuds, it becomes even prettier as they open.

FABRICS—Silk and rayon jersey, bengaline, faille, the silks, taffeta, crepes in odd and interesting weaves, and sheer, pastel wools for daytime. Taffeta, stiff upholstery materials, velvet, flitting metallics, sheer wools and rich, mossy crepes for evening. Needlepoint weaves, rough-textured wools and fairly smooth tweeds for daytime coats. Town tweeds for suits.

## NOW WE HAVE COLOR IN FURS

Both the lovely natural shades of fur and the many softly-blended or tinted hues are smart this year. White fox finds many new expressions, dyed in lovely soft tones of tan and brown like expensive lynx. White fox is also tinted softly to resemble blue fox and often looks even lovelier than the original because of its silky long hairs. The new "ruby fox" made by bleaching black silver fox is also beautiful with fall costumes, and frequently this is seen in exotic markings that make an unusual-looking swagger coat or jacket.

Grey furs are again popular, in soft squirrel, platinum greyed fox, grey caracul or kid. Grey is liked in both sports and dressy coats. Brown, naturally, is next to black in popularity, with brown Persian, nutria and fox jackets leading.

# 'Dressmaker' Furs New Mode

## Fitted Silhouette Draped; New Empire Swaggers and 'Shortie' Coats Popular

That "expensive look" in furs is possible this year through the marvelous new dyes and workings of even the more inexpensive furs. Mink dyes on muskrat, sable-dyed squirrel, mink marmot worked to more exactly resemble real mink, new sheared beaver with lustrous sheen, sable-dyed Japanese mink, lynx-dyed fox and other lovely new blue-fox and red-fox effects give tremendous variety to the new fur coats and jackets.

"Shorties" are the new popular long-swaggers and often have a youthful back flare that hangs in two graceful ripples from the shoulder blades. Simple collars and sleeves are used, to more effectively show off the squared shoulders and smart workings of the fur. Such new furs as sheared beaver with its satiny sheen in stripes, racoon softly handled as skunk but warm as toast, squirrel dyed to look like soft sable, and lovely new brown nutria or sealines are included in these young coats that will go to many smart colleges and sports events.

More popular than ever, the new long-haired furs are seen in bulky yet youthful 32-inch coats that somehow manage to flare gracefully out in back without looking too bulky. Others in slim boxy silhouette are liked by women of all ages. A wide range of new-looking fur treatments make these doubly smart. Fishery-dyed, ditch, racoon worked in stripes like skunk, newly styled brown skunk to go with rich brown costumes, and the ever-popular silver fox in silvery black and white or in the new "ruby" fox with its lustrous tones of black and reddish brown.

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The importance of color in furs this season will account for many smart costumes of brown, wine, rust, mustard or red, worn with contrasting fur jackets or blended furs.

## Cleansing Pads, Lipstick in New Compact

You can't go about on shopping trips, dancing dates and dinner and theatre engagements with a washcloth and a cake of soap or a jar of cleansing cream in your handbag! And you simply cannot keep applying make-up to a soiled, clogged, tired skin, and expect to achieve the same results as when you left your dressing-table. Thus reasoned Helena Rubinstein, famous beauty authority.

The practical and very efficient answer to that problem is her

stunning new minute make-up compact, a miracle of compactness and convenience, which gives you cleansing pads, powder, rouge and lipstick, all in one! It's a perfect jewel of a vanity—so lightweight and exquisitely fashioned that you can carry it in your dearest evening bag, so beautiful that you will want to flaunt it where all will admire its rich design. You'll use it morning, noon and night, wherever you go—at the office, at restaurants, on motor trips, at gala evening parties—wherever you want to do a double-quick change in make-up to make your self look twice as fresh and glamorous.

In one side of this unique four-in-one compact is a little well that contains a supply of Madame Rubinstein's new town and country minute make-ups (cleansing pads), protected by a metal cover to preserve every bit of the precious, sweet-smelling lotion in which the pads are saturated. These minute-working discs are pore-deep cleansers that are delightfully refreshing and cooling, and that will bring back your spick-and-span cleanliness and freshness as often as you require. They are generous in size to do their work quickly and well, and they do not dry your skin. On the contrary, they give your face that cool, moist feeling you have when you walk through an English mist. In them are the same beneficial biological ingredients that are contained in Helena Rubinstein's famous town and country make-up film, so that each pad gives your skin a real beauty treatment besides protecting your complexion against wind and dust and providing a satin-smooth make-up base.

Just think—all you need do is flip open one section of your lovely compact, remove a fragrant pad, whisk it gently over your face and neck—and even your wrists and arms—and you not only feel clean and refreshed but you are clean and refreshed. Next, you dip the powder puff into moisture-proof face powder, contained in the powder compartment, knowing that you are not covering up a soiled skin. Then a touch of compact rouge in aquarelle, or child, or one of the other gorgeous and flattering shades.

Lastly, to give the final dramatic touch to your radiantly clean, well-powdered face, you remove your lipstick from the clasp of your compact. There it is, right under your hand—a full-sized lipstick that is part of the actual clasp of the vanity—so conveniently placed, so ingenious, that you wonder why you were



The right kind of clothes for the chic career woman . . . You don't have to look like a man-hater . . . but you don't want to be overlaid with fluffy ruffles and costume jewelry either. Follow good judgment and good taste in clothes and your position is secure.

full size, which means that it is really efficient. Included in the beautiful copper and wood design box in which the minute make-up compact comes is a bakelite jar containing a generous supply of town and country make-up pads so you can replenish the pads in your vanity as

needed—and there is also a celanese silk cover to protect the vanity's lovely surface from scratches and abrasions in your purse. Best of all, the town and country minute make-up pads are being presented separately so that you can always get additional jars when your vanity supply runs out.

The lipstick comes in new aquarelle—if you're going in for romanticism this season—in gay red geranium or red raspberry, or red coral, or exotic orchid red, among others. You can also get refills in any of the other shades.

The minute make-up compact itself is a stunning piece of jewelry. The gold-colored case which opens in two sections is in elaborate baroque design ornamented with either black or white enamel, the ornamentation extending to the lipstick clasp with handsome effect. And its metal mirror is ever content to fumble around in your bag for an elusive lipstick.



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## An Invitation... To Dress Smartly At Reasonable Prices

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Miss M. E. Livingston  
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Green tweed suit accented by gold jewelry. Deep bright green wool is shown with a new collar treatment and stitched detail down the jacket front. The daisy pin with diamond centre and gold link bracelets are jewelry accents appropriate. Matching green and gold hat by Sally Victor.

## Scottish Plaids Will Brighten College Wardrobe

Brightly sparkling in every college will be the real Scottish plaids and the "new shadow plaids" that young fashionables adore. McPherson, Collins, the new Princess Margaret Rose and Princess Elizabeth plaids, and other authentic versions will be seen in swinging plaid skirts, flowing loose sweaters, and in neatly buttoned-up jackets.

New-looking are the checked and plaid velvet jackets and tailored frocks, dressy because of the fabric, classic in simplicity and gay in color. Even plaid tafetas, softly shot with metal cross-bars, will dance their way through college parties this season.

Mix-or-match fashions have become the uniform of chic on every campus. But, small freshmen looking enviously at their senior sisters will be consoled when they know that years are required to gather together all the bright sweaters and jackets in rainbow colorings worn by upper-classmen. Freshmen entering will be satisfied with half a dozen sweaters and a couple of bright plaid or striped jackets, three or four skirts ranging from softly nubbed tweeds to the dancing velveteens that may go on "dates."

New in the college wardrobe are the boxy coats that come to just hip-length. Made of sheepskin, dyed in luscious dark colors, these will be seen at every football game and will be snuggled into for every cold morning. Topcoats with plaid linings come in rich dark tweeds. Reefers with reversible linings, as well as the classic balmacaan, are the favorite coats. "Date" frocks range from simply styled crepes in pretty dark

colorings, such as grape wine, wild raspberry, spruce green, peacock blue, or black. Velveteen, often preferred in princess styles, may be simple or lace trimmed. Jacket frocks with bright "dinner blouses" under their fitted jackets or boleros, will combine crepes with metallic fabrics or embroideries.

Evening dresses that will dance their way through parties this fall feature the amusing new bustle drapes and huge or soft ripples swinging from beneath the bustle treatments, and with the slim front lines give a delightfully "old-fashioned" look that is yet modern and young. Stiff fabrics such as grandmother loved, and great-grandmother loved, will be the very smartest things for daughter. Tafetas, faille silks that are so crisp that they swish with each step, Lyons velvet rich and elegant-looking in dark colors or black, rich slipper satin gleaming softly in wide skirts, all bring a new formality to the college girl's evening. But these "doll dresses" are all so quaint and young that they may be worn by even the very young.

**DRESSES**—The bustle silhouette, achieved by huge bows, shirred or ruffled peplums and intricate draping at the back. Ruffled aprons that make for the desired flat-stomach look and the back-fullness effect. Long bodices to which ultra-full skirts are attached. Slim skirts as well as flaring ones. The balanced silhouette—for example, cartridge pleats in back of skirt repeated in front of bodice. Skirt, back and sleeves of one fabric with waistcoat front of another.

### The Island Weavers

wish to stress the fact that their prices have not gone up—and will not do so for the present.

Something new! Fancy woollens for coatings in soft fine nubby weaves. Smart and up to the minute. 36 inches wide, a yard.....\$4.00

AUTUMN COLORS! Chrysanthemum red, grape, wine-tone, ballet blue, vintage, Bagdad blue, ripple blue, black coffee and clare green.

E 2624

620 Humboldt St.

# Furred Jacket Ensembles New Mode

## Fur-jacket Wool Dress New in Costume Trend

Combining utility with extreme chic, the new jacket ensembles for early fall wear combine richly-furred jackets, or fur boleros, with wool frocks in dark glowing colors. Amusing back peplums, front fullness, satin blouses, give additional smartness and dress up these costumes for more formal wear.

Sheer wool frocks in luscious colors are combined with fur boleros or fitted fur jackets. Youthful-looking gored skirts and furred jackets are shown with rich satin blouses in three-piece ensembles. All are the perfect answer to what-to-wear-to-dinner and dates on the campus, in the city, or for travel.

Colors used are often matched to the furs, such as lovely blue fox on the new teal or stone blues, or Persian on black, or brown skunk on rich dark brown. Contrasts in furs are even more effective in black Persian on red wool, rich brown beaver on deep green, or a soft grey fur trimming a deeper grey suit. Contrasts in colors are still further noted in the lovely blouses shown with these suits, often in a lighter shade or a rich contrasting hue.

### "SCRAMBLE SUITS" NEW MIX-IT

School and college uniform, equally smart for business or general daytime, are the new-mixed tweed suits combining bright little jackets, topcoats, or skirts in which perfectly blended or matched colors are shown in two different woollens. Blurred checks and soft shadow plaids are never-looking than the bold ones we wore last year and they make endless changes possible.

Swaggers in new shortie lengths are sometimes substituted for the usual long coat in these gay little suits. A boxy short coat derived from the "honey coat" of summer popularity is especially to be recommended. Double-breasted in little boy fashion, it is as youthful and comfortable as could be desired.

### "CLASSICS" IN NEW VERSIONS

The ever-popular three-piece suit, with furred topcoat and sporty suit, will again be a wardrobe necessity to the average woman or college girl. But this year's wardrobe suits are so carefully matched in their tweed colorings that they may be combined with other "mix-it" jackets and skirts to form an entire suit wardrobe. Cardigan necklines look newer, and small pockets neater, this season. Jackets are a little longer and youthfully fitted. Topcoats hang in straight, slim lines or swing jauntily backward in the new "Empire silhouette" that ripples out from the shoulder blades.

**IMPORTANT!**—Skirts short, but moderately so. Femininity the keynote to all collections. The lady-like look replaces schoolgirl effects. The short fur jacket practically "a must" in any wardrobe. All fabrics are luxurious. Shoes getting higher, gloves longer, stockings lighter and sheerer. The silhouette of the hour—slim-waisted with high bosom and rounded hips. Bustles everywhere.



### Outdoor Smartness A "RODEX" TOPCOAT

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## Chameleon Colors New Fall Drapery

Fall draperies with simple neutral tones are made beautiful with a variety of colorings to blend with the different furnishings of any room. So quietly are many of these new patterns blended that they actually seem to change their over-tone colorings when hung in different rooms or placed near colorful home accessories. Such new tones are rosy beiges, that blend with mulberry tones, soft blues or browns. New, softened champagne tints, that seem to change to maize or peach or tan or even off-white, when draped in different rooms. Mauve shades become more rosy-hued, more violet with other colors, or soft greyed blue when draped with certain colors.

Chameleon neutral tints are also used in walls, giving a soft uniformity of color to the entire room. And their subtlety makes it possible to plan an entire home or suite of rooms so well that there is a pleasant change of color without the sharp, abrupt contrasts between rooms.

Glass curtains, in blending hues, are used to further this soft effect, and often slip covers for permanent use are made in the same drapery fabric. Valances and tie-backs have complementary colors to bring out the color effect desired.

### VIBRANT COLORS NEW STYLE

Against the neutral beauty of subtle colorings, new home-decorations contrast more vibrant dominant colors than have recently been used. The color trend for vivid hues, used in small quantities and as color accents may be interestingly used with the new chameleon background colorings. Rich new light rose and wine shades, purple and light mulberry, greens in both the true green and the more subtle bluish shades, and many colorful hues of rust, reddish brown and henna, are included in new draperies and upholstery.

Accent colors include touches of jade green or vivid peacock, warm rust and henna tones, royal blue and an interesting new shade of light rosewine. The paler colorings are still liked in bedrooms, powder rooms, etc., where still lighter hues of these tones are used. Vivid scarlet, the never-of the reds, is being used for accents in some of the more modern room designs.

Strong-looking, rough modern weaves are among the more interesting of new drapery fabrics. Graceful flowing designs, as well as soft copies of tapestries, and smart wool-like weaves are included. Jacquard weaves in new modern designs are liked, but old-fashioned patterns have been revived in many of the new lines. New finishes and washable chintzes give a practical appeal



A shoulder strap of pink sweetheart roses makes a Strapless evening gown of blue satin pretty glamorous.

## Shoes Step Out In Smarter Styles

An amazing variety of new styles will step into fashion this fall, with "spat" effects, Dutch shoes and square toe styles vying with simple step-ins and pumps. Interest moves forward from the heel (where fashion concentrated attention this summer) to the toes of the new shoes. The very full toe, comfortable as well as smart, promises to be a new popular fashion.

Closed toes will emerge, for fall and definitely fitted lines will displace the casual footwear of summer. Walled lasts and other methods give additional space for comfort. For, milady has become accustomed to complete comfort in her footwear since she adopted toeless sandals and platform heels. Elastic sections are another method of giving the sleek-fitted lines wanted, while retaining a maximum of comfort.

Novelty leathers and fabrics will be a fashion feature, in such lovely costume colors as harvest wine, red henna, toast and French cognac. Special surfaces have been developed in patterned effects, grained or imprinted types that look very new.

to the fall draperies that tempt many a housewife to plan home furnishing changes of her own.

Plaids, so smart in the fashion picture, have invaded draperies of the modern types, and soft "shadow" plaids in lovely blended colorings are shown for simple hangings in modern or early American rooms. Tiny checks are amusing in kitchen and nursery curtains, again influenced by the general style trend. Chintzes with new washable finish are more popular than ever. Chintz drapes and furnishings are used in almost every room, some in more modernized designs, others in the ever-popular French and Old English patterns.



## Go Smartly Feminine in a Masculine Postilion!

Fine feathers are on many of the new suit Hats—Coque tails, flat ostrich or birds help to make a Hat that will give significance to any costume.

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David Spencer Limited

## New and Old in Home Furnishings

Opening up with a series of beautiful interiors furnished in combined modern and period furnishings, local stores have set the stage for more beautiful homes and greater comfort this fall. Color again comes to the fore, with vivid shades brightening up every room of the home. And the fashion for combining old and new will make "doing over" the home an exciting adventure.

"Modern American" rooms adapting the many new conveniences and comforts of this year's design, are also shown. But leading decorators have combined new modern furniture with family heirlooms and simple period types effectively. The Modern American rooms are suggested for apartment dwellers, or special rooms.

"Treated woods" are being replaced by the natural finishes, and bleached woods are more softly done. Dark wood finishes have become more important, with the trend for more adaptable living quarters. "Matched" stained woods, to go with furniture, create a uniformity and simplicity within some of these rooms.

### INCREASE IN NEW HOMES SEEN

With the increase in new homes being built this fall, local stores find a greater market for modern furnishings, planned to fit perfectly into the compact interiors of smaller dwellings. Many new features include wall compartments for radios, magazines, as well as books. And most homes are planned to have completely fitted "wardrobe" closets, as well as cedar-lined storage spaces.

New importance is given to floors, with inlaid designs in some rooms and smart new linoleums covering dining-room floors and often living and bedroom floors. Indirect lighting is a feature of some of the rooms, and many light sockets make it possible to place lamps high or low, according to the lighting effect desired. Kitchens are often entirely



More of the bustle—in fact most of the bustle is seen in evening gowns and long-sleeve dinner dresses, preferably in crisp fabrics.

electrically equipped, but gas ranges are still considered essential by many decorators. And new gas ranges are as beautifully modern as could be desired. Compartments are included for pans and utensils, and rounded edges add beauty while simplifying the problem of cleaning.

Aluminum and brass are used in many new interiors for modern accents in rooms modified by both period and modern furniture. Kitchen furniture shown includes the new modern style with metal frames, rounded in attractive lines. White remains the most popular choice for kitchens, but pastels and soft neutral beige or pale greys are becoming more popular since entire kitchen ensembles may be purchased in matching color.

## Rugs Match New Drapery Colors

Styled rugs for fall have been exactly matched to the new drapery colors, so that selecting fall home furnishings will be a happier pleasure than ever before. Basic colors selected include beige, blue, peach, rose, burgundy, green, brown, taupe and red. Pastels are included for bedrooms and more formal living rooms, but the darker rich colors are preferred.

New textures in rugs display the color and surface effect beautifully, with modeled tufts looking newer than the uncut pile usually seen. Small patterns in neat designs add interest and break the monotony of the plain floor covering. Scatter rugs, too, are used to break up the plain floor surface, with much favor shown to Orientals.

Bedroom scatter rugs of cotton, which are washable, are matched perfectly to bedspreads and draperies. A combination of uncut pile and criss-cross tufted effect makes them harmonize in pattern, as well as in color, to bedroom furnishings. Colors shown in local stores include white, mossy green, turquoise, dusty old rose, blue or coral.



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## Wasp Waists and Bustles ... From the Victorian Era

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# You Can't Be Casual in Buying a Suit



Smart accessories to wear with a new fall suit or to make last year's suit look like new include Suzy's mob-cap hat, the new back treatment to follow up the snood. It is soft black felt with scarlet wool trimming. Note the wool gloves with shirred gauntlet cuffs. The step-in pumps of black kidskin, lower left, will make a tailored suit more formal. The bright ear clips and the jewel-studded, heart-shaped pin with ear clips to match, lower right, are new. At upper right are hand-made gloves of noncrackable black suede with mountain snake trim to match the large bag. Also obtainable are opera pumps with the same snake trimming.

## Original Fall Patterns Highlight Color Mixtures

The meeting of two extremes in fabric colors gives to all men a grand choice of new colors for fall suits and topcoats. Except in sports jackets, wild colors and extreme patterns are "out." The other extreme of drab blacks and oxfords is also on the wane. In the main, men will find this fall's new styles a pleasure to choose. In addition to the popular new single colors, fabric designers have done miracles in combining new dyed wools—in the weave—to result in attractive mixtures.

### GREEN AND BLUE MOST POPULAR

Keying their selections to popular taste trends, our merchants have stocked their racks with colors and combinations that will please most men. Shades of green are most popular. . . ranging all the way from rich and lustrous bottle green right on through to bright Kelly shades. Next in line is blue. This time-worthy color never grows stale. Presented in fine new misty shades, as well as primary treatments, it is a color that can be worn by all men.

### COLOR MIXTURES A NEW THING

In the new worsted wools, tweeds, gabardines, coverts, Shetlands, chevrons and other fabrics, it is color mixture that catches the eye. Combination of blue and green, green and grey, blue and grey and other shades add a new note to a man's appearance.

Another new fabric feature this fall is the advent of silky appearance in some new fabrics such as gabardine and covert. This rather taboo the age-old fear of a shiny seat, and is obtained in fabric processing by the mixture of silk or rayon with the regular suiting fabric. This silky sheen is, of course, found in the smooth-finish fabrics only.

### SUIT PATTERNS STRESS STRIPES

In all conventional business and dressy type suits, more and more men lean heavily on stripes. The popular choice for

fall is the cluster-type stripe. This is a conservative design made up of groups of more fundamental stripes in the fabric. Pin-point, shadow, chalk, cable and mat stripes combine variously to achieve this new and attractive cluster stripe.

Simple stripes are still popular, although the popularity of the heavy, narrow-spaced stripe is dropping off. White chalk stripes on a dark ground are popular when wide-spaced. . . this pattern mostly being found in double-breasted models. Stripes are shown in all colors, with attractive contrasts in many models.

Other pattern favorites follow closely on the heels of stripes. New diagonals, with "ribs" running from top left to bottom right, are a popular choice in solid colors. Small squares are popular with a faint, large over-square. Herringbones still lead in tweeds. They are shown in various herringbone up to the giant herringbone. Other popular tweeds are the district check interspersed with a glen plaid effect, salt 'n' peppers, hound's tooth and various smooth-finished models.

### SUITS ARE STYLED FOR COMFORT

The increasing popularity for the three-button single-breasted style shows that men like the combination of style and comfort. This model emphasizes the chestiness of the male and de-emphasizes the hipiness. . . which is a welcome note. Double-breasted models for fall and winter are still the leaders, indicating that men like their "dressier" look.

Soft shoulder construction and wider sleeveheads in the double-breasted models are an addition to the now conservative drape. They add comfort without detracting from businesslike appearance.

### TOPCOATS HAVE NEW FEATURES

A new feature in the style world of topcoats is the raglan model with set-in sleeves. This model is constructed along regular bal-mac-raglan-lines. It has the boxy appearance which denotes the careful tailoring that



The figure-hugging, molded silhouette is admirably illustrated in two entirely different types of fall suits. The model at left includes a snugly-fitted, waistline jacket and a full-swing skirt—both of purple tweed with bands of black Persian lamb. The other, right, consists of a fitted, full-length, dark green coat with twisted beaver collar over a simple frock of sheer wool in a lighter shade of green.

throws the weight from the shoulder in a single drape. It has the brief collar, military or semi-military, slash pockets and full skirt. The addition is squared look given by the substitution of set-in sleeves in place of raglan sleeves.

### TOPCOAT TREND TOWARD TWEEDS

While camel's hair in various shades of color is still a favorite, tweeds have been picking up considerably. Men like the appearance of casual semi-sportiness this fabric gives. It is a smart-looking fabric, especially in the new herringbone treatments and colors. Wraparound, polo, bal-mac, fly-front, fingertip, and other models are shown in all these new patterns, and are a treat to the eye that is accustomed to seeing men wearing drab blacks as soon as the first breath of ice sweeps down from the glacier north.

### Slumber Song Perfume

A fragrance that makes you think of an apple orchard in full bloom, branches laden with their wealth of color and beauty, that is the new apple blossom cologne. This delicious new fragrance is an addition to a famous flower shop bouquet series, of which the English garden, American garden, and autumn garden colognes are already favorites of thousands of women.

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## Truly Chic Woman Goes Into A Huddle With Herself Over Accessories and Grooming

No truly chic woman says, "Now I must buy a fall suit," or "I think I'll get a new hat next week."

Her conversation with herself goes about like this: "How do I want to look this fall? If I get a suit, what kind of accessories will I need to go with it? What type of clothes best suits my kind of figure? Should I do something about my figure before I even consider anything new? Is my hair right with the hat I'll want to wear with the suit I have in mind?"

In other words, she's a planner and a schemer. She knows what's being talked about in the stores at the moment. She thinks twice before picking a style that is being talked about too much.

Before trying on a single suit, she has made up her mind what accessories will be needed. She looks straight down her nose at the sort of shopper who gets a hat on the spur of the moment and then has to buy dress, shoes, bag and gloves to wear with it.

Once she has completed her shopping list, bought a new foundation garment and decided how she's going to wear her hair, she shops for a suit. She knows that suits have taken on a new importance this fall.

### EVERY SILHOUETTE IS REPRESENTED

Every silhouette, every fabric and every type of trimming is as perfectly represented in suits as in day dresses and separate coats. You can be as feminine looking in a dressmaker suit as you can be trimly tailored in a slim tweed one.

There are costume suits galore—some with short boleros over matching or harmonizing dresses, many with longer jackets, quantities with full-length coats. The last named is ultra-utilitarian, of course. The coat will go over other dresses and the dress may be worn under a fur jacket or heavier winter coat.

Fur trimmings are highlighted, with such outstanding American designers as Helen Cookman putting fur yokes as well as fur sleeves and every kind of collar on becoming dressmaker suits.

Tiny, moderately flared peplums at the backs of suit jackets give the popular fullness-at-the-back effects. The new double-swing skirts and accordion-pleated ones are shown with hipbone-length jackets. The pencil-slim or cigarette silhouette is as handsomely worked out in suits as in day dresses.

It's new to wear linen blouses with tweeds. It's smart to buy

two sets of accessories to wear with your suit—one tailored, the other quite afternoonish. For variety's sake, have several scarfs as well as the right blouse. And use a little imagination about tying the former. Ascot ties are fine and dandy, but so are any number of bow treatments. Incidentally, to keep a crossed, but untied, scarf in place, fasten lingerie tape or ribbon to both ends and pin the ends of the tape together in the middle of your back.



Another interpretation of back interest, inspired by the bustle—is found in suits, by way of peplum jacket, a young and picturesque fashion.

### Apple Blossom Fragrant Perfume

A beauty authority has recently come forth with an original, unique fragrance idea to scent the night hours, or, for that matter, any time when you are in a dreamy mood. Why be content, indeed, to ring down the curtain on the mysterious and pleasing

powers of perfume after the last waltz or rhumba?

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weary and want to drown the day's cares in its intoxicating sweetness and lasting freshness.

As a tribute to that bright angel, Sleep, a flacon has been designed for this new perfume—a charming crystal angel bottle, be-winged, full-skirted, and crowned with a halo of flowers. The flacon is hand made, and is really a collector's piece, a copy of a medieval angel bottle belonging to Madame Rubinstein. It will make a fascinating addition to your dressing-table.

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SACRIFICING FOR CASH  
 Over 1/2 acre and 6-room bungalow,  
 3 bedrooms, modern 3-piece bathroom,  
 laundry and storeroom. All in good repair.  
 Separate garage, chicken house, fruit trees,  
 raspberries, good garden. High location on  
 bus line and near school. Saanich taxes.  
 PRICE ONLY \$1200

See T. B. Monk  
 J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD. E 9212  
 1118 Pemberton Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE HERE  
 We have a special offering in a modern  
 six-room dwelling. This is practically a  
 new house and modern in every respect  
 and ready for immediate possession. Large  
 lot, garden, fruit trees, etc. Well situated,  
 in fact this is the ideal family home. See  
 it today at only \$2650 or near offer.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED  
 629 Broughton Street

NEAR CENTRAL PARK  
 Five-room bungalow, modern, full cement  
 basement, hot air furnace, two-car garage,  
 work shop, full-sized lot. Price only  
 \$1750. Terms to suit.

See T. B. Monk  
 J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD. E 9212  
 1118 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 9212

**Fred Smith & Co.**

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS  
 Blanshard Street

**AUCTION SALE**

**WEDNESDAY, 1.30**

On the Premises, Broughton St.

We Will Sell the Contents of the

**Y.W.C.A. ANNEX**

Consisting of 20 Rooms, Including  
 Piano, etc.

Goods on View Tuesday from 1.30 p.m.  
 and Wednesday Morning

**FRED SMITH & CO.** G 4913  
 Auctioneers

**Maynard & Sons**

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, We Will Sell on the  
 Premises of the "GOLDEN CAFE",  
 1308 Government Street,

**Tomorrow Morning  
 11 o'clock  
 CAFE EQUIPMENT**

Such as: Cash Register, all Dishes  
 and Kitchenware, Front and Back  
 Counter, 14 Stationary Revolving  
 Chairs, Booths, lot of Cutlery, all  
 Linoleum, etc. This cafe will be sold  
 en bloc.

**MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers**

**Maynard & Sons**

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Sales-  
 room, 731-733 Johnson Street,

**Wednesday, 1.30 p.m.**

**VERY SELECT  
 Furniture,  
 Furnishings and  
 Office Furniture**

From a number of homes, including  
 in part: Very pretty Maple-finish  
 dining-room Suite and a very good  
 Oak Dining Suite, 2 nice Chestnut  
 Suites, splendid Axminster and Wilton  
 Carpets, very select Bedroom Furni-  
 ture; also Ranges and usual Kitchen-  
 ware; lot. Full particulars will appear  
 later.

**MORNING SALE AT 10.30**  
 will include Vegetables, Fruit, Poultry,  
 1929 Durant Sedan, Trailer, etc.

**MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers**

**Auction Sale**

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 26**

**At 2 p.m., at  
 MY SALESROOMS  
 717 Pandora**

**General Household  
 Furnishings**

Rugs, Ranges, Radios and Clothing.  
 Imported European Rugs, 12.0x9.0  
 —Only Want Seeing

Phone LONDON, Garden 2024

**C. LONDON, Auctioneer**  
 P.S.—For a Successful Auction

FOR SALE  
 Lot 24 (except northerly 7.5 feet taken for  
 road), Block 5, Section 4, Map 122, Vic-  
 toria City. For full particulars apply to  
 the undersigned.

M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,  
 City Lands Commissioner,  
 City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,  
 September 25, 1939.

WHY EVERYONE READS THE TIMES  
 Classified Ads! It's a sure, safe way  
 to buy, sell, trade, rent, borrow, find  
 employment! It's easy! You can al-  
 ways find what you want without any  
 kind of trouble! It's economical! Clas-  
 sified ads produce satisfying results at  
 low rates!

**Country Home**

Attractive stucco, Tudor style, contain-  
 ing eight rooms and two bathrooms  
 (one on each floor). Hardwood floors  
 in main rooms, inlaid lino in kitchen,  
 and modern appointments throughout.  
 Over an acre of land, all well fenced,  
 complete this very desirable property.  
 Reasonably priced.

**\$6000**

**J. C. BRIDGMAN**

604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3231

**Outstanding Value**

Just Outside Half-mile Circle  
 From City Hall

**\$1200**—Close to Cook St. Good  
 family home containing  
 living-room with fireplace, dining-room,  
 kitchen and four bedrooms. Basement,  
 furnace, fruit trees, etc. An excep-  
 tional buy at price now asked. Exclu-  
 sive listing.

**P. R. BROWN & Sons Ltd.**  
 1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 7171

**GOOD BUYS**

**\$1900** for cozy five-room bungalow  
 and extra large lot. Fireplace, cement  
 basement, furnace, good garage. Taxes  
 about \$70. Situated on good street,  
 just south of Oak Bay Avenue.

**\$1300** for nice stucco bungalow of  
 four rooms. New roof. Taxes about  
 \$60. Off Port Street near Jubilee  
 Hospital.

**OFFERS WANTED**—For substantial  
 bungalow of five rooms; basement,  
 furnace, roof good. Just off Oak Bay  
 Avenue near Foul Bay Road.

**B.C. LAND**  
 AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
 922 Government St. G 4115

**\$1500** 2 1/2 ACRES located about 9 miles  
 from city. Nearly new 4-room bungalow.  
 Chicken house for 1000 birds. Electric light  
 and two good wells. This is a real snap.

**\$1600** 3-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.  
 living-room, three bedrooms, kitchen and  
 bathroom. Standing on 1/4-acre located  
 in Saanich. A dandy buy.

**E. E. HEATH** Phone E 4041  
 625 Yates Street

**CAPITOL THEATRE**

Ginger Rogers and David Niven  
 whirl themselves and the rest of  
 a splendid cast through a smash-  
 ing comedy plot in one of the sea-  
 son's outstanding funfests in  
 "Bachelor Mother," now at the  
 Capitol.

Ginger is a glamorous shopgirl  
 who found a baby on a doorstep  
 and kept it for her own. David  
 Niven is the boss' son, who didn't  
 believe her, but loved her anyway.

Charles Coburn heads the clever  
 supporting cast with E. E. Clive.  
 Together they produce one of the  
 funniest films in several seasons.

The Cabbage Rose with its  
 numerous petals has been culti-  
 vated in Europe for 2,000 years.

**DOMINION THEATRE**

John M. Stahl, producer-direct-  
 or of Universal's "When Tomor-  
 row Comes," now at the Domini-  
 on Theatre, is celebrating his  
 25th year as a motion picture  
 director.

Stahl left the stage after ap-  
 pearing as a popular juvenile with  
 such stars as Robert Edson,  
 Henrietta Crossman and other  
 notables, to direct for the old  
 Vitaphone Company, in Flatbush,  
 Brooklyn, New York. His initial  
 film was "The Boy and the Law,"  
 one of the first seven-reel pictures  
 ever made.

"When Tomorrow Comes" stars  
 Irene Dunne with Charles Boyer.

**OAK BAY**

BRIAN AHERNE • VICTOR MCLAGLEN

**"CAPTAIN FURY"**

MYRNA LOY • ROBERT TAYLOR

**"LUCKY NIGHT"**

MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M., NOT CONTINUOUS

**VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY**

First Concert of the Season

**ARTHUR BENJAMIN**

British Pianist and Composer

**Monday, October 2**

**EMPRESS HOTEL, 8.30 p.m.**

Admission, \$1.00; Students, 50¢; Season Membership, \$2.50  
 at Fletcher Bros. Ltd.

Victoria Musical Art Society Members Admitted Free of Charge to  
 All Concerts of the Society



THE "OOMPH" GIRL—Ann Sheridan, who is co-starred  
 with Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival" now at the Plaza  
 Theatre.

**'Captain Fury'  
 Oak Bay Film**

Hal Roach, who has long been  
 noted as Hollywood's producer of  
 top-notch comedies, presents at  
 the Oak Bay Theatre his first  
 adventure drama, "Captain Fury,"  
 which co-stars Brian Aherne, Vic-  
 tor McLaglen and June Lang.  
 The picture also features in sup-  
 porting character roles such out-  
 standing players as Paul Lukas,  
 John Carradine, George Zucco,  
 Virginia Field, Douglas Dum-  
 brille and Mary Gordon. "Cap-  
 tain Fury," which unfolds its  
 story with lightning speed, adven-  
 ture and swift drama, was given  
 both the production knowledge  
 and masterful direction of Mr.  
 Roach personally.

**Ice Carnival  
 Plaza Feature**

Sparkling and gargantuan ice  
 sculpture, famed throughout the  
 world as the outstanding example  
 of collegiate art work thrilled  
 movie audiences as Walter Wan-  
 ger's "Winter Carnival" opened  
 at the Plaza Theatre today  
 through United Artists release.  
 Ann Sheridan and Richard Carl-  
 son are co-starred.

Producer Walter Wanger's col-  
 legiate drama which has New  
 England for its romantic setting  
 and Dartmouth College as its  
 locale, was filmed for the most  
 part on the latter's historic cam-  
 pus during the 28th annual win-  
 ter festival held last February.  
 In many scenes will appear the  
 internationally famed ice figures  
 made for each carnival by dormi-  
 tory and fraternity house  
 students.

**Gracie Allen  
 Atlas Star**

With a plot based on the story  
 by the late S. S. Van Dine, Gracie  
 Allen in one of the featured roles,  
 and a large cast of other featured  
 players including Warren Wil-  
 liam as Philo Vance, Ellen Drew,  
 Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett,  
 S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie  
 Allen Murder Case" opened today  
 at the Atlas Theatre. Designed to  
 amuse and thrill, the picture  
 places plenty of emphasis on Miss  
 Allen's insane comedy without  
 neglecting the thrilling moments  
 to be expected in a Van Dine  
 story.

London business houses have  
 set up "baby shelters" where  
 mothers may park the youngsters  
 for a penny an hour.

**ADULTS  
 25¢**

**OAK BAY**

BRIAN AHERNE • VICTOR MCLAGLEN

**"CAPTAIN FURY"**

MYRNA LOY • ROBERT TAYLOR

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 at Fletcher Bros. Ltd.

Victoria Musical Art Society Members Admitted Free of Charge to  
 All Concerts of the Society

**TODAY THE SEASON'S GAYEST PICTURE PLAZA**

*She drove  
 men wild!*

She had left two continents  
 strewn with broken hearts  
 and then at Dartmouth's winter  
 carnival she met a handsome  
 young professor...



**ANN SHERIDAN**

*in the Season's Gayest Picture*

**"WINTER CARNIVAL"**

*Helen Parrish, Robert Armstrong,  
 Virginia Gilmore, Alan Badwin,  
 with Richard Carlson*

*MUSIC BY WERNER JANSSEN James Cramer*

ADMISSION: 12 to 1 15¢ 1 to 5 20¢ 5 on 30¢

**Columbia Shows  
 Broadway Story**

For the first time since she  
 has appeared on the screen,  
 Louise Hovick will sing in 20th  
 Century-Fox's comedy of the  
 Legionnaires in New York,  
 "Battle of Broadway," opening  
 today at the Columbia Theatre.

Miss Hovick sings a new num-  
 ber by Sidney Clare and Harry  
 Akst, "The Daughter of Mademoi-  
 selle," the modern successor to  
 the famous sweetheart of the  
 A.E.F.

Victor McLaglen heads the cast  
 of the film, and his pal between  
 punches is Brian Donlevy.

**COLUMBIA**

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
 IT'S A FREE-FOR-ALL!

**BATTLE OF  
 BROADWAY**

A 20th Century Fox Picture with  
 VICTOR MCLAGLEN  
 BRIAN DONLEVY • LOUISE HOVICK

PLUS  
 Edward G. Robinson

IN  
**"THUNDER IN  
 THE CITY"**

EXTRA — FOX NEWS  
**"THE WORLD CRISIS"**

10c 12.30-2 15c 2-7.30

**WEDNESDAY  
 AND  
 THURSDAY**

**CAPITOL**

*ON THE  
 GROOVE*

*On the  
 STAGE*

**Major  
 BOWES**

FOUR  
 SHOWS  
 DAILY

**Swing  
 SCHOOL**

ON THE SCREEN  
 JACKIE COOPER  
 FRED BARTHOLOMEW in  
**"TWO BRIGHT BOYS"**

**Only 2 Days More — Today and Tuesday**



## JAMESON'S DAILY SPECIAL

A Fine Car... Like New!

## 1936 Terraplane

A low-mileage car... in beautiful condition... at a sensationally low price. His Electric-hand Fingertip Gear Change. Don't fail to see it.

**SEDAN**  
**\$645**

## OTHER FEATURE SPECIALS

1930 ESSEX SEDAN; excellent condition... \$245  
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE; a bargain... \$95

## Jameson Motors Ltd.

750 Broughton Street

## ARCTIC PATROL PARTY RETURNS

HALIFAX (CP)—Back from a 10,600-mile voyage to Canada's far-northern settlements, members of the Dominion's eastern Arctic patrol reached Halifax Saturday night after the yearly trip to the Polar and sub-Polar areas.

The party that set out from Montreal July 8 aboard R.M.S. Nascope had conducted scientific explorations in the northland, brought supplies and mail to the few thousands of its isolated population, inspected the health of the Eskimo population and conducted the trial of an Eskimo accused of murdering three children.

Strangest of the arriving group was Katcho, Eskimo found insane at his northland trial. A jury of six men under presidency of Major D. L. McKeand, commander of the government patrol and magistrate for the Northwest Territories, brought in the verdict at Pangnirtung in the first trial ever held at that lonely Baffin Island settlement.

Katcho had been charged with killing the children of a widow named Etina at Bear Sound. He was brought here to be placed in the Nova Scotia hospital for the insane.

The health of the northern inhabitants—about 6,000 Eskimos were met during the trip—was reported generally good.

Canada's Eskimo population is increasing steadily, Major McKeand said. Eskimo teeth are showing the first stages of degeneration, said Dr. Charles Williams of the University of Toronto, first dentist ever to examine Eskimo's teeth in Canada's eastern Arctic.

## Search for R.C.A.F. Plane Unsuccessful

OTTAWA (CP)—Ground and air searches in the Green River area of northwestern New Brunswick for the missing Royal Canadian Air Force plane and its two-man crew have proven unsuccessful, but search efforts are continuing, the National Defence Department said today.

The plane left Megantic, Que., September 14, for a Maritime province air station, carrying Flight Sergeant J. E. Doan and Leading Aircraftman D. A. Rennie, both of Ottawa.

The department said that while the search in the Green River area was fruitless, "a man has been located in the district who corroborates the original report of an aircraft in difficulty."

## Coast Weather

September 25:  
Evening—Part cloudy; N. light; 20.0; 46; sea smooth.  
Evening—Part cloudy; smoky; N. light; 20.0; 43; light swell.  
Evening—Part cloudy; heavy smoke; calm; 20.0; 41; sea smooth.  
Evening—Part cloudy; E.N.E. light; 20.0; 34; light westerly swell.

## TRAVEL BARGAINS

FROM AND TO  
**Victoria-Nanaimo**  
**Courtenay-Port Alberni**  
ON  
**September 29 and 30**

Round Trip  
Victoria-Duncan... \$1.00  
Victoria-Nanaimo... \$1.55  
Victoria-Port Alberni... \$3.40  
Victoria-Courtenay... \$3.50  
Corresponding Low Fares to Other Stations  
Children, 5 Years and Under 12, Half Fare  
Return Limit to Leave Destination Not Later Than October 3  
**NO BAGGAGE CHECKED**  
Ask the Ticket Agent  
**Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway**

## Around the Docks

## VICTORIA REPLACES KATHLEEN TODAY

Placed on the triangle run temporarily, Ss. Princess Victoria this afternoon relieved Ss. Princess Kathleen, sailing at 1:55 for Vancouver.

Princess Kathleen and Princess Marguerite will head out to Seattle tonight to bring some 2,500 members of the American Bankers' Association and their wives to Victoria tomorrow.

On Wednesday, Princess Kathleen will relieve Princess Victoria at Seattle, sailing from the Sound port at 9 and arriving here at 1:15.

Kathleen will remain on that schedule until the end of the month, when she will be laid up for her winter overhaul.

## Court Ship Loading

A total of 900,000 feet of lumber is being loaded aboard the British freighter Sinnington Court at the Canadian National docks. The ship reached here from the mainland on Sunday.

## Excursion to Seattle

On Thanksgiving Day, October 9, Ss. Princess Louise will carry an excursion from Victoria to Seattle, it was announced this morning by James Macfarlane, general agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Excursion rates quoted on other steamers are expected to bring large crowds to this city on the holiday.

## 'Sub' May Have Been Trading Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marine circles suggested today that a "foreign submarine" reported seen in southern Alaska waters recently might actually have been the rakish, former run-runner Audrey B, which arrived here yesterday from the north.

The Audrey B, painted grey, has a superstructure which resembles the conning tower of a submarine from a distance. She passed along the Alaska coast en route here from Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutian Islands.

The boat and its crew have been in the Arctic for four years, trapping and trading.

## 'Floating Mines' New Air Weapon

ROME (CP)—Explosive-filled balloons which can be detonated by ground controls are being used by the Germans on the western front as "floating mine fields" against enemy aircraft, Italian war correspondents attached to the German headquarters reported today.

## Swedish Ship Sunk, Stirs Neutral Wrath

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Swedish steamship Silesia, 1,839 tons, fourth neutral ship in three days, was sunk today.

The crew escaped in lifeboats before she was torpedoed and were picked up near Stavanger, 100 miles south of Bergen, Norway, by the Swedish steamer Suesia.

Attacks on neutrals in the Skagerrak, an arm of the North Sea between Norway and Jutland, caused newspaper protests in Scandinavian countries.

## Shore Watchers See U-Boat Sink Ship

LONDON (CP)—Watchers on the shore got their first sight of war at sea when the French corvette Phryne, of 2,660 tons, was sunk by a U-boat just off the British coast. Destroyers steamed to the scene as the crew of 24 reached shore in coastguard lifeboats and circled the site of the attack, but no mention of successful retaliation was made by the government.

## C.P.R. Earnings Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Increase of \$1,145,000 was reported today by the Canadian Pacific Railway in traffic earnings of \$4,509,000 for the week ended September 21, compared with \$3,364,000 a year ago.

## Metal Prices

LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged—(Based on sterling at \$4.90, equivalent is \$33.85).  
Bar silver 23½d., unchanged.  
NEW YORK (AP)—Bar silver 30½d., unchanged.  
NEW YORK (CP)—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 70.00. Tin steady; spot, New York, 5.50 to 5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35.  
Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 6.25.  
Fig. No. 2, f.o.b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 24.00; Buffalo, 23.00; Alabama, 19.38. Aluminum, virgin, 99 per cent, 20.00. Antimony, Chinese, spot, 14.00. Quicksilver, 165.00 to 175.00. Plaster, pure, 40.00. Chinese wolframite, 22.00 to 24.00. Domestic shellite, 23.00.

## Sinking of Ship Called Murder

LONDON (AP)—The Ministry of Information issued a statement today accusing Germany of "murder on the high seas" for sinking the steamship Royal Scythia September 6 with 32 men aboard. The statement declared the sinking directly violated the submarine protocol signed by Germany in 1936 because the crew was put adrift in small boats "without possible hope of reaching land."

## Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Light offerings held wheat futures prices comparatively steady throughout most of today's featureless session on Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Hedging pressure made itself felt in the final minutes, however, and quotations closed ½ to ¾ cent lower, October at 72½, November 73½, December 74½, and May 79½.

Overseas purchases were light. Chicago lost fractions while Buenos Aires dipped nearly a cent at noon.

Apart from a small mill demand from the top northern grades, cash wheat operations were uninteresting. Coarse grain trading was quiet.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Wheat—P. Cio. Open High Low Close  
May 70½ 70½ 70½ 70½ 70½  
Oct 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½  
Dec 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½  
Oats—  
May 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½  
Oct 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½  
Dec 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½  
Rye—  
May 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½  
Oct 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½  
Dec 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½  
Barley—  
May 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½  
Oct 46½ 46½ 46½ 46½ 46½  
Dec 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½  
Cash Grain Close  
Wheat—1st No. 71½, 2nd No. 69½, 3rd No. 67½  
Oats—2nd No. 34½, track 34½  
Barley—2nd No. 47½, track 47½  
Rye—2nd No. 57½, track 57½

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Winnipeg  
Wheat—  
May 70½ 70½ 70½ 70½ 70½  
Oct 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½  
Dec 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½  
Oats—  
May 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½  
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Dec 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½  
Rye—  
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Dec 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½  
Barley—  
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Dec 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½  
Rye—  
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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Winnipeg  
Wheat—  
May 70½ 70½ 70½ 70½ 70½  
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